

Exclusive Associated Press Service

Oakland Tribune

LAST Edition

VOL. LXXI. WEATHER: Cloudy and foggy tonight and Sunday morning; moderate west wind. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 31, 1909. 20 PAGES No. 161

ANOTHER EARTHQUAKE RENDS MEXICO

FIEND KNOCKS TWO WOMEN SENSELESS AT NIGHT

Detective Shoots at Fleing Assailant Who Make His Escape

WOMEN ARE OVERCOME BY SAVAGE ATTACK

Grat Crowd Pursues Unidentified Man, but Fail to Capture Him

BERKELEY, July 31.—Nearly 1000 men, including two posses of police, a number of officers from Richmond, Ocean View and Oakland, two crews of firemen and volunteer citizens of the neighborhood spent a greater part of last night and this morning searching the water front region for a fiend who brutally attacked two women last night near the corner of Ninth street and Allston way, West Berkeley. The victims of the stranger are Mrs. Fred Williams, the wife of a contractor, living at 2123 Ninth street, and Miss Mary A. Russaman, a domestic in the employ of Dr. Clark Burnham, living on Bushnell place. Both were ruthlessly struck down without the least warning, in the dark, and were beaten mercilessly about the head and face by the fists of the unknown man, who afterwards disappeared in the dark in the direction of the water front and has successfully eluded capture.

Miss Annie Lanes, of 1713 Oxford street, a companion of Miss Russaman, escaped injury by fleeing for her life while the man was engaged in his struggle with her friend. It was the cries of Miss Lanes as she ran terror stricken across vacant lots at the corner of Eighth and Allston way that nearly effected the capture of the man. Detective Jameson, who was heading a posse in that neighborhood at the time, saw his fleeing figure and sent several bullets after him, but it is not believed any of them took effect.

Believe Him Insane

The suddenness and the methods of the man's brutality lead the police to believe that the man is demented. In each case he literally leaped on his victim without warning and bore her to the ground with the impetus of his body. Then he used his fists to brutally strike them squarely in the face and about the head and neck. Mrs. Williams' fainting with the fury of the assault. The man's blows left long welts about the face and neck. Her lips were cut, her nose almost broken and the left ear fearfully lacerated. The attack occurred on her front lawn, next door to the Brown engine house, and under the window of the bedroom where her husband, who was slightly ill, was resting, a few minutes before 10 o'clock. Williams, alarmed by the cries and muffled screams of a woman looked from his window to see his wife lying unconscious and disheveled on the ground almost below him. He rushed to the street and could be seen fleeing before a strange man. Williams hurried down stairs and after attending to his wife, gave the alarm. Pleasman Steve Kenny, telephoning the police department from engine house No. 1. Mrs. Williams' assailant apparently fled toward the northeast corner of Ninth and Allston way. Not fifteen minutes later, and not a block from the scene of his first attack, he jumped from the shadow of the high fence about the Col. Ambus school and alighted after the manner of a beast of prey on the back of Miss Russaman, who, with Miss Lanes, was on her way to make a call on Miss Mary Schuler at 2123 Ninth street and was alighted from a University avenue car about two minutes before. Miss Russaman was not to be overcome without a struggle. While Miss Lanes began to scream and ran panic stricken across a vacant lot, Miss Russaman engaged in a desperate struggle with the fiend. He struck her repeatedly in the face with his hands and attempted to choke her, all the time maintaining a like grip from the rear about her shoulders and waist.

Fights Desperately

Miss Russaman did not faint nor scream. She was engaged in what she believed was a fight for her life, and she grappled with the man in earnest. She used her fingers to scratch and succeeded in wrenching herself free, to be felled by a vigorous blow squarely between the eyes.

The alarm, which was now general in

(Continued on Page 2.)

Missing Boy Found Drowned; Mystery Surrounds His Death

MANUEL PEDRO, 7-year-old boy, whose death in estuary is shrouded in mystery.



BODY FOUND FLOATING IN ESTUARY

LAST OF A SERIES OF ARTICLES BY THE ELDERLY GENTLEMAN

COMPANION TELLS A QUEER STORY

Declares Strange Man Rowed Child Away and Left Him to Drown

In the recovery this morning from the waters of the estuary at the foot of Oak street of the body of Manuel Pedro, 7-year-old son of Joseph Pedro, 611 Madison street, the strange disappearance of the boy from his home two days ago was only partially solved. The police are now looking for a well dressed man with white whiskers who was last seen in company with the boy, and who has disappeared from view as if he, too, had sunk to a watery grave. Manuel Pedro, who is a laborer, saw his son for the last time alive a few minutes before 5 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, when the boy left the house with a wheelbarrow.

(Continued on Page 3.)

Chinese Consul Of New York Shot

NEW YORK, July 31.—Luk Wing Chinese Vice Consul in this city, was shot and seriously wounded in his office at 15 Broadway, this afternoon. The assailant, a Japanese, was arrested. The wounded consul was taken to St. Gregory's Hospital. The assailant gave his name as Matsuda Yung, a Japanese of Philadelphia. He entered the consulate this afternoon and engaged in a heated conversation with Luk Wing. Luk fled to his office and was found lying on the stairs between the fourth and fifth floors, with a bullet wound in his back.

AUCTION SALE

of the Reliable Loan Office. We are instructed to sell in public auction the stock and fixtures owned by H. Goldwater, who is going out of business, on Monday, August 2, at 11 a. m. sharp on the premises, 357 Broadway, Oakland. Stock comprises one steel-lined Dibley safe, desk, typewriter, electric and gas fixtures, watchmaker's bench, polishing lathe, clock signs, silverware, goldsmith's musical instruments, cutlery, notions, stationery and all the remaining stock. All lots to suit the trade. This sale is positively without reserve.

A. CRAWFELL & CO., Auctioneers.

ATTACKS GIRL; IS BEATEN BY CAPTORS IN FIGHT

Struggles Desperately With Officers and Father of Child

SAYS HE MERELY PUT HANDS ON HER SHOULDER

Prisoner and Capturers Alike Show Signs of Desperate Struggle

FITCHBURG, July 31.—Edith Pyrites, a pretty fourteen-year-old girl of this place, was attacked according to her statement, by Edward Brown of this place, while she was strolling along Fitchburg creek shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Her screams brought assistance, and her father, John Pyrites, and a neighbor, W. D. Tatman, fought off the fiend, and after a terrific struggle, in which blood flowed freely, subdued him.

Fights Captors

Struggling every inch of the way, the man fought his captives, and when they turned him over to Deputy Constable G. H. Goodwin all of the combatants showed signs of the fray. Her screams brought assistance, and her father, John Pyrites, and a neighbor, W. D. Tatman, fought off the fiend, and after a terrific struggle, in which blood flowed freely, subdued him.

Brown Fights Savagely

Brown was badly beaten during the fearful combat. He fought fiercely, and gave as well as received before he was conquered. The girl was walking along the banks of Fitchburg creek. She says that suddenly Brown appeared from behind a bush, and threw his arms about her. She screamed, and her father and Tatman ran several blocks to her assistance.

Denies Charge

Brown, from his cell in the Fruitvale jail, said: "I was walking along Fitchburg creek when the girl I don't know her name, asked me to buy a ticket for a church social. I told her I didn't have any money. I did not attempt to assault her, but I placed my hands on her shoulders. She screamed and then I fought. The girl is prosecuted from the shock and feeling is running high against Brown among the residents, who regard him as not being in his complete senses."

JIMMY BRITT IS DEFEATED BY SUMMERS

LONDON, July 31.—Johnny Summers, English featherweight pugilist, defeated Jimmy Britt, American lightweight, in the ninth round at the Memorial grounds in Westham, this afternoon. The contest was scheduled to go twenty rounds and for \$500 a side and half the gate receipts.

OVERLAND LIMITED WRECKED AND 20 ARE INJURED

DES MOINES, Iowa, July 31.—The Overland Limited, the fast train on the Milwaukee, east bound, was wrecked while running at sixty miles an hour near Cambridge at 2:30 this morning, caused by a broken rail. J. J. Hanson of Marion, mail clerk, and a passenger whose name could not be learned were seriously hurt. Twenty others were cut and bruised. Only a Pullman and an observation car remained on the track. As soon as possible, an extra train was made up with these two cars and the injured, after treatment by the physicians, continued on their journey.

CITIZENS FAIRLY MOB CITY OFFICIALS IN EAGERNESS TO PAY DELINQUENT TAXES

With an unprecedented rush, delinquent taxpayers, who owe the city money on personal property, this morning descended on the City Auditor with money in their hands and a willingness to pay at once. The cause of the usual rush and display of civic conscientiousness was the announcement in yesterday's TRIBUNE that Deputy Auditor Dwyer was to employ a van and call at the homes of the recal-

SPAIN PUTS ARMY ON WAR FOOTING

BASQUE PROVINCES ARE REVOLUTIONARY

France Orders Refugees From Her Territory

After Suppressing by Force a Mob Hooting the Spanish Consul

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, July 31.—(Via French Frontier.)—The entire army is being placed on a war footing. The recruits and the reserves of every class have been called out. In spite of the reports from Madrid direct reliable private reports from Barcelona say the revolutionists still hold much of the city and that the artillery has been unable to dislodge them. It is believed railroad communication between Port Bou and Barcelona will be reopened within forty-eight hours.

Basque Provinces Now in Uprising

SAN SEBASTIAN, July 31.—(Via French Frontier.)—Commander Burgos and an army corps have arrived at Bilbao, capital of the Province of Biscaya, to suppress the general strike which has been announced for Monday. There is much excitement in the Basque provinces, where many hope the revolutionists will succeed.

France Orders Refugees Over Border

HENDAYE, France, July 31.—Spanish refugees here made violent manifestations during the night. The Spanish consul attempted to intervene, but he was howled down. The crowds were dispersed here by French Gendarmes.

The French government has taken measures to compel them to leave the frontier so as to prevent the possible organization of an expedition from French territory.

TWO FALL INTO BAY AND ONE DROWNS

Dying Man Nearly Drags Down Companion During Struggle

PILING GIVES WAY UNDER TWO WORKMEN

Body Recovered Soon After Death But Efforts at Resuscitation Fail

BERKELEY, July 31.—Thomas J. Benson, a foreman of construction for the Contra Costa Construction Company, was drowned shortly before noon in the bay at the foot of Camella street. Benson and J. C. Jensen were working on some piling which gave way, precipitating both men into the water. The two fell together and Benson, in endeavoring to save himself, being a poor swimmer, grabbed his companion. Jensen was dragged under the water twice by the death throes of his drowning friend, before he could extricate himself.

Jessen then threw a plank towards Benson, who had risen for the third time, but the latter was too weak to take hold, and sank out of sight.

The body was recovered ten minutes later by L. P. Soderman of 1302 Graven street. Dr. J. J. Benton was hurriedly summoned, and worked over the body nearly half an hour but was unable to resuscitate Benson.

Benson has a large bump on his forehead, and was bleeding at the nose when pulled from the water, and it is believed he was stunned as he fell into it.

Benson was a single man, 35 years of age, and lived at 101 Jones street. He was a member of San Francisco Carpenter's Union, Local No. 1682.

Jessen lives at 1813 Winston street, Alameda.

July Wheat Goes To Top Prices

CHICAGO, July 31.—The July wheat deal wound up today in a spectacular manner. Shorts paid \$1.50 for one lot in the open market and then defaulted on 20,000 bushels, which were bought in under the rule at \$1.44. These are the highest prices of the season.

Record of Quake

BERKELEY, July 31.—The big earthquake in Mexico was recorded on the Omori tremeter the students' observatory. As shown by the record, the origin of the shock was distant approximately 1300 miles from Berkeley. The main portion of the shock began at 3h 10m Pacific Standard Time, and lasted for three and one-half minutes. The total duration of the record was twenty-two and a half minutes.

FIRE ADDS TO HORRORS IN DISASTER IN SOUTH

One Hundred and Fifty Families in Hidalgoian Are Rendered Homeless

TERRIBLE EPIDEMIC OF FEVER IN ACAPULCO

Lack of Sewerage System in City Has Caused Spread of Disease

MEXICO CITY, July 31.—Another severe earth shock occurred at 12:39 this afternoon. Its duration was 53 seconds. Buildings rocked violently in this city and the people rushed out of their houses. So far as is known no damage was done.

Damage caused in this city by the quake yesterday is greater than was at first supposed. The cathedral was so badly damaged that it has been condemned.

Many buildings are cracked. The American school was rendered unsafe.

Some of the mains have been broken and the water supply of the city is seriously curtailed.

Flames Break Out

EL PASO, July 31.—A special from Vera Cruz, Mexico, says that a serious fire followed the recent earthquake in the town of Hidalgoian. The water mains were broken by the quake and the fire, breaking out in the poorer quarter, spread rapidly. Only a change of wind saved the entire town. One hundred and fifty families are homeless.

Epidemic of Fever

EL PASO, July 31.—The City of Acapulco, which was almost destroyed yesterday by an earthquake and tidal wave, has been suffering all summer from a terrible epidemic of fever, and many deaths have occurred. Lack of a sewerage system was given as the cause of this condition, which was so bad that reports to the municipal council declared that many buildings were sinking into the earth, which had been saturated with sewage from the cesspools.

No Americans Hurt

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Ambassador Thompson of Mexico City and Vice-Consul Pangburn at Acapulco have sent brief dispatches to the State Department regarding the severe earthquake in Mexico. Their reports tell largely the same story as that given in the press dispatches.

Mr. Thompson's message, undated, says the earthquake probably covered all the country between Mexico City and the Pacific. From Acapulco at 4 a. m. yesterday Vice-Consul Pangburn cabled to Washington that while no Americans were injured, the consulate was damaged.

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A Wholesome Tonic

Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Quickly restores that feeling of exhaustion due to summer heat, overwork or insomnia.

ORDER RESTORED, SAYS SPANISH COMMANDER

PERPIGNAN, France, Spanish Frontier, July 31.—The captain general of Barcelona today sent the following official telegram to the governor general of Gerona, which province adjoins that of Barcelona: "I have the honor to inform you that order has been completely re-established at Barcelona. There are many prisoners."

Cannon's Good Work

PARIS, July 31.—Special dispatches from Barcelona say the situation there continues to improve. The troops have dispersed rioters who were seeking to relight the ruins of the convents. The barricades near the Saraleto hospital, a strong revolutionary rallying point, have been leveled by cannon.

Eight thousand men have arrived to reinforce the Barcelona garrison. Railroad service has been resumed between Port Bou and Gerona, but communication to Barcelona is still cut. The French consulate at Port Bou says it does not believe the movement is anti-governmental or anarchistic, but that it is purely anti-clerical.

Fearful Riots

The Madrid correspondent of the Figaro had an interview with Senor Lacerda, the Spanish minister of the interior, in which the minister said: "The insurrection at Barcelona was of terrible gravity. I doubt if there has been anything so terrible since the communists—the battle in the streets with cannon, incendiarism, the pillage of convents, explosion of dynamite and the destruction of the railroad—nothing was so horrible."

"The Figaro's Madrid correspondent declares that those who understood how critical the situation was at Barcelona applauded the action of the government. If the liberals had been in power, the correspondent says, they would have resigned in favor of a military cabinet and the insurrection at Barcelona undoubtedly has strengthened the position of the government in the rest of Spain, as those who were the most severe critics of the expedition to Melilla and the loudest in the denunciation of the incapacity displayed by the officers, rallied to the side of the government when they saw the country in peril."

"The opinion is unanimous, according to the correspondent, 'that the screws must be mercilessly applied in Catalonia.'"

Although all the censored dispatches from Madrid agree that General Brindos, the military commander at Barcelona,

(Continued on Page 3.)

WATER GIVES UP MISSING BOY'S BODY

Mystery in Death of Manuel Pedro Not Cleared by Discovery

COMPANION TELLS QUEER TALES OF DISAPPEARANCE

Police Seek Strange Man Who Rowed Child Away in His Boat

(Continued From Page 1.)

for the shore of the estuary to get a load of driftwood.

He did not return and search parties made a frantic but vain hunt for the missing boy. The only possible solution of the disappearance seemed to lie in the estuary. Fishermen dragged the stream for a distance of a mile, and this morning they were rewarded by bringing to the surface the decomposed remains of what was once regarded to be the handsomest child residing in the locality. John Dennis, 615 Madison street, was one of the party and immediately notified Pedro. The latter's wife fainted when told of the fate of her son and is in a critical condition.

The last seen of the little fellow was a few minutes after he had left his parents' home. Frank Costa, aged 11, residing with his father at 128 Second street, was playing on the wharf when the Pedro boy arrived with his wheelbarrow. Just then a strange man rowed from the Alameda shore and invited the boys for a boat ride.

Entered Boat

"I refused to go," said young Costa. "but Manuel jumped into the boat. The man was dressed with a black coat and trousers and wore a white vest. He had long white whiskers. The man rowed toward Alameda. When they were some distance from the wharf, Manuel saw a piece of driftwood caught in the steps which lead from the wharf to the water. I heard him ask the man to row him back so he could reach the wood."

"The last I saw of him was as he stood with one foot on the boat and one on the ladder, reaching for the stick of wood."

"I turned away for a minute and when I looked again he had disappeared and the man was rowing rapidly toward the Alameda shore."

"I called to him. 'Where is Manuel?' He didn't answer for a moment, but when I yelled again he said he did not know. If the boy had fallen overboard the man could easily have rescued him."

It is the theory of the police that the stranger, who was last seen with the drowned boy, was a seaman, one of the numerous vessels now anchored along the water front.

Father Heart-Broken

Joseph Pedro is heart-broken at the terrible death of his son and is equally at a loss to explain the mystery of the strange behavior of the man whose connection with the case is puzzling the police.

"I haven't slept a wink since my boy disappeared from his home Thursday evening," he said. "I thought from the first that he had been drowned and immediately organized a searching party, who dragged the estuary, but without result until this morning."

"Some of the boys in the neighborhood told me they had seen Manuel in company with the strange man earlier in the day, before he disappeared. But Manuel did not mention the fact that he had been out in a boat with the man. It is strange that he should have gone with him a second time. The fact that a man ran away after the boy was drowned is certainly peculiar. Whether or not he is responsible for my boy's death is a matter for the police to determine."

STATE OF LATE CITY ATTORNEY IS SETTLED

Superior Judge Brown this morning entered an order in the Probate Department of the Superior Court setting the final account of James J. McElroy, as special administrator of the estate of his brother, the late City Attorney John E. McElroy. The total amount of the estate, \$7089.62, has been paid over to the widow, Anna E. McElroy, executrix of the estate.

BERCOVICH LEASES STORE TO THE LEKAS

According to a lease filed with the County Recorder this morning, B. Bercovich has leased his cigar store at the southeast corner of Twelfth and Broadway to James J. and John L. Lekas. The terms of the rental are stated as \$200 a month, but it is believed that this is only a nominal figure and that the real rental involved is several hundred dollars a month.

Money Deposited Monday August 2nd

With this Bank will receive interest from the first of August. Accounts opened in any amount from One Dollar upward, and ordinarily no notice of withdrawal is required.

This Bank has paid 4 per cent per annum on deposits since commencing business.

First Trust and Savings Bank

Affiliated with

The First National Bank of Oakland

14th St. and San Pablo Ave.

SAN QUENTIN TO CLOSE DOORS ON BRADBURY

May go to Penitentiary Tonight if Sheriff of Marin Acts Promptly

MAY APPEAL TO FEDERAL COURTS

Attorneys For Millionaire Making Final Effort to Save Their Client

(Continued From Page 1.)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—If the sheriff of Marin county acts immediately, William D. Bradbury, millionaire, whose experiences in court and fighting propensities have been the subject of gossip for years, will don stripes at San Quentin tonight. The renegade was handed down by the Supreme Court this morning, following the refusal of that body to grant a rehearing on the charge of perjury against Bradbury, and this was immediately sent to the sheriff, who may either set upon it today or postpone the transferring of the millionaire to San Quentin until Monday.

Bradbury, who is 73, has aged in appearance terribly since the gates of San Quentin began yawning for him. From his Corte Madera home he can look across to the stone walls, wherein he is to dwell. He appears dazed at the calamity that has befallen him.

Hope to Save Him

Judge Charles H. Fairall is absent from the city on a secret mission in an effort to save his client, and Attorney E. B. Young, another member of counsel, waited upon the court this morning in an effort to stave off the fatal day.

As soon as the renegade was handed down he immediately went to San Rafael to see what could be done for his client there.

There is a rumor abroad that Judge Fairall will appeal to the United States court in connection with the Bradbury case, and while there is a theory that they can have no jurisdiction in the matter, it is believed that if possible some further litigation will be commenced in a last endeavor to save Bradbury from a felon's stripes.

Long Legal Flight

The capitalist was given one year in San Quentin by Judge Carroll Cook for perjury alleged to have been committed in court in connection with a \$3000 suit in the case of McHugh vs. Bradbury, in the Marin county court.

The convicted man, who has large property interests in this city, and who has resided for some time in Corte Madera, appealed to the district court and the case was reversed. District Attorney Boyd took it to the Supreme Court for a reconsideration and the recently sustained Judge Cook, and reversed the court of appeal. The petition for a rehearing by the Supreme Court of its own former action, has now been denied, and most lawyers believe that Bradbury, who has won his cause in court so many times, has at last been defeated.

WIFE WOULD NOT PLAY THE PIANO

So Charles R. Fleming Gets Divorce Because of Fondness For Music

Charles R. Fleming has just been granted a final decree of divorce in the Superior Court from Maude C. Fleming, because, among other things, she refused to play the piano for him, or entertain him in any other way, although she would sing and dance about the house no matter how strongly he objected. Extreme cruelty was the ground on which Fleming based his action.

Fleming told the Court that for all intents and purposes his wife ceased to live with him in June, 1918. While they did live together, Mrs. Fleming insisted on investing her husband's earnings, refused to let him have any say in the financial affairs of the couple and would not let him entertain friends at the house. She pretended to have hysteria after accusing him of not loving her any longer, and then tried to kill herself with a revolver. When she essayed to turn the revolver upon him, Fleming admitted to the Court that he made a quick exit from the house.

POCKETS PICKED.

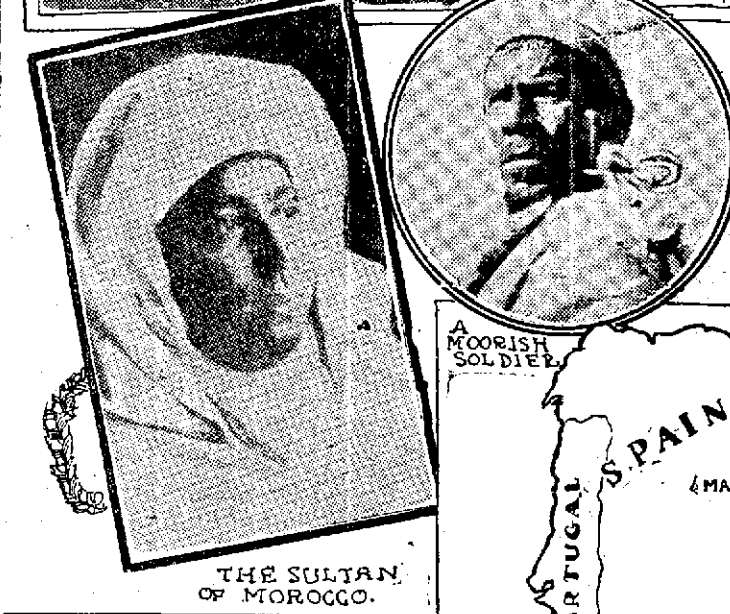
SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—While riding on a Sutter street car last night, George C. Case had his pocket picked of \$55 in greenbacks.

WIFE SEEKS FREEDOM.

Stella B. Wells brought suit for a divorce in the Superior Court this morning from George A. Wells, alleging failure to provide.

ANARCHISTS NOW THREATEN THE LIFE OF SPAIN'S MINISTER

A MOORISH CAVALRYMAN.



COOGAN COMPILES PLEAS OF HENEY

Brief Submitted by Glass' Attorney to Supreme Court Interesting Document

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—The oral argument of Attorney T. C. Coogan, attorney for the appellants in the case of the people of the State of California against Louis Glass, has just been printed in brief form and contains some interesting points. Mr. Coogan, who represents Mr. Glass, has made some strong points on behalf of his client before the Supreme Court of the State of California, where the District Attorney of San Francisco is endeavoring to reverse the decision of the Appellate Court which granted a new trial to Mr. Glass. The latter was convicted on a charge of bribery.

Impeaches Testimony

Coogan in his closing argument to the jury the Assistant District Attorney spoke of Mr. Sabin and Mr. Glass, "who believed in bogus fictitious companies and were practicing that system to keep out opposition companies," and so on. "The jury heard the objections to all that testimony and the statements of Mr. Henev, and from these and the addition on the ruling of the court, they must have concluded to consider it as proof of the commission of the charge. It is idle to say it was not prejudicial. Respondent's claim that it was harmless is well answered by a reference to the case of People vs. Wall, 89 Cal. 153. Similar testimony was introduced and received over objections in that case and I quote these apt words from the opinion: 'The admission of this testimony was erroneous. It was not relevant to any issue involved in the case and was clearly calculated to prejudice the defendant in these charges.'"

Cites Colmoineaux

"I commend to your honors this statement of the rule taken from the opinion in Commonwealth vs. Jackson, 132 Mass. 16, which I will add decided with approval by the Court of Appeals in People vs. Moineux, 155 N. Y. 261; 51 N. E. 286."

"The objections to the admission of evidence as to other transactions, whether amounting to indelible crimes or not, are very apparent. Such evidence compels the defendant to confess to acts of which the indictment gives him no information, confuses him in his defense, raises a variety of issues, and thus diverts the attention of the jury from the case and was clearly calculated to prejudice the defendant before him; and by showing the defendant to have been a knave on other occasions, creates a prejudice which may cause injustice to be done him. It is a well settled rule of criminal law that the general character of a defendant cannot be shown to the jury unless he shall first himself attempt to prove it otherwise. It ought not to be admitted indirectly by proof of his conduct in other transactions, even of a similar description." State vs. La Page, 57 N. H. 245.

"Some district attorneys are prone to where they have overstepped the bounds and secured convictions contrary to the rules of evidence—to seek to sustain them in the Appellate Court by urging that the errors were harmless in their character. In other words they seek to shift the responsibility for their act upon the Appellate tribunal. Such an attempt was recently made in the Federal Court in the Eighth Judicial Circuit, in the case of Miller against the State of Oklahoma, 140 Fed. 336, and the language of the opinion of that learned court is apt:

"The foregoing incident strikingly illustrates the responsibility of the miscarriage of justice in criminal prosecutions should sometimes be placed, instead of resting the reversal of convictions by the Appellate courts, which is properly termed, mere technicalities, to an insistence upon the admission of the evidence or getting before the jury some extraneous facts supposed to be helpful in securing a verdict of guilty, when they have prestige enough to induce the jury to believe that it is not apparent that it is any way influenced the minds of the jury. The reply the law makes to such objection is that after the jury has been instructed to influence the jury the prosecution ought not to be heard to say after he had secured a conviction, it was harmless. As the Appellate court has no insight into the deliberations of the jury room, the presumption to be indulged in favor of the liberty of the citizen is that whatever the prosecutor against the protest of the defendant has held before the jury helped to make up the weight of the prosecution, which resulted in the verdict of guilty."

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Buswell ready prepared stains, varnishes, enamels are handy things about the house. Of good dealers or of us.

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Eighth at Broadway, Oakland.

SITUATION BETTER IN MOROCCO

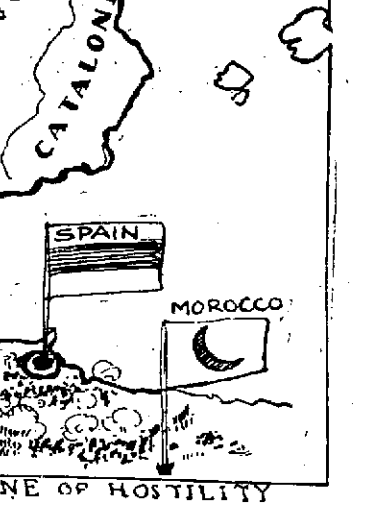
(Continued From Page 1.)

has ruthlessly crushed the revolution there, executing many ringleaders, and that the government is now in control of the situation, reports filtering out at Cebrera on the French frontier, one of which, however, was later than July 29th, indicate that the mob until then had the upper hand, and that nothing in history, with the exception of the Commune, approached the furious drama being enacted.

All the reports agree that the movement was skillfully organized and broke like a bolt from a clear sky. Three facts stand out prominently.

Half Naked in Streets

First, the troops, in the earliest stages, refused to fire on the mob, either because they were numerically inferior, or because they were in sympathy with the mob; second, the movement was distinctly revolutionary and anti-clerical. The monasteries were attacked. The nuns fleeing from burning convents were driven half naked through the streets, and the priests, it is reported, were shot at the steps of the altar. It is even stated that the mangled bodies of monks were carried on poles through the streets by 10,000 people, and the captain general was powerless to interfere. The revolutionary committee directed everything. Notwithstanding this anti-clerical ferocity, other reports intimate that the Carlists, who stand for clerical reaction in Spain, had a hand in the organization of the uprising.



SAN FRANCISCO SOCIETY

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—In Burlington, the stronghold of the 400, motors and carriages now lie idle, and why? A walking club has been formed by some of the most exclusive members of the suburb and "hiking" is at present the pastime "par excellence." The charter members of this organization are Mrs. Jack Casserly, the Misses Nora and Amy Brewer, Mrs. Dallard, Colonel Dibble, Edward Cuddey, William Ronaldson, Frank Brewer and E. D. Boyland.

There will be a dance at the Hotel Rhyndale, Mill Valley, this evening. Among those who will have house guests over the week-end and entertain them at the hop are the Misses Natalie and Florida Hunt, the Misses Brewer, Miss Helen Hinkley, Miss Amelia Simpson and the Misses Dorothy and Ruth Boerick.

Miss Francisco Lowenthal arrived here from her home in Livermore and is being entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brownstone.

Bridge enthusiasts over the entire State are displaying great interest in the tournament that is to be held at the Hotel Del Monte from September 1 to September 4.

It will be under the direction of Mrs. A. J. Griffin, a Los Angeles woman, who is famous as an authority on the subject.

Two events will be played each day with prizes for teams and pairs and the hotel has offered a handsome cup for the individual making the highest score. This is the first bridge whist congress to be held in California and is justly causing great interest.

Miss Julia Langhorne has returned to the city after an extensive visit with her sister, Mrs. Richard Hammond, at Colorado Springs.

Several of the junior officers abroad the U. S. S. West Virginia were hosts at an elaborate luncheon on the ship yesterday and it was a jolly party that went up to Mare Island for the event. Among them were Mrs. Norris and her pretty daughter, Miss Eliza McMullin, Miss Inez Keeney, Miss Claire Nichols and Miss Peggy Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lippman, who have arrived in New York, are planning to return the first part of August.

The engagement is announced of Miss Florence Guggenheim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Guggenheim, and Fr. Edward Abenheim of London. Miss Guggenheim is at present touring abroad and the wires have been kept busy flashing messages of congratulation across the ocean.

For general interior painting—especially where it gets hard usage—

Floors and the like. Use Liquid Granite; dries hard, stands soap and water; wears well.

Buswell ready prepared stains, varnishes, enamels are handy things about the house. Of good dealers or of us.

Buswell

Eighth at Broadway, Oakland.

Says Wife's Thirst Made Him Bankrupt

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—Claiming that his wife, through continual intoxication and riotous spending of his money for drink, has thrown him into a state of bankruptcy, Carl Muller applied for a divorce from Loretta F. Muller this morning. The couple were wedded July 21, 1895, and have three children. Muller declares that although he has argued and protested with his spouse, she has refused to mend her ways, and that he fears his children will be demoralized if she is to have the charge of them.

Explosion Wrecks Buildings; Kills 3

ST. PAUL, July 31.—A gasoline explosion in a four-story brick building at Third and Market streets in the center of the city this afternoon caused a panic and several persons were injured. The fire burned fiercely. The explosion occurred in the machine shop of F. J. Wendell & Co. Three buildings were demolished and the central postoffice station near by caught fire later. Later it was reported there had been several fatalities.

Deficiency Bill Passes Senate

WASHINGTON, July 31.—After three hours' discussion the Senate passed today a deficiency appropriation bill providing \$25,000 for the President's traveling expenses, appropriations for execution of tariff bill provisions, retribution of salaries of five judges of the new customs court from \$10,000 to \$7,000 per annum and reduction of salaries of other customs court officials. The Senate adjourned until Monday.

Two Killed in a Free-for-All Fight

CHICAGO, July 31.—Two men were killed and one seriously injured in a free-for-all fight among six Italians early today. One of the men, Joseph Adeesee, was shot in the head and instantly killed, and the other, Dominick Adeesee, was shot in the head and taken to a hospital. One of the participants was arrested.

C. Cuyler Dies After Auto Wreck

NEW YORK, July 31.—Cornelius Cuyler, president of the United States Mortgage and Trust Company, of this city, and prominent in financial and civic affairs, died last night at Barritt, France, as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

SECURES RELEASE ON HABEAS CORPUS WRIT

George H. Beasnon, accused by the Marion, O., Iron and Brass Bed Company with embezzling about \$200 of its money while acting as its agent, today applied to the Superior Court for a writ of habeas corpus to secure his release from the county jail and the dismissal of the criminal action pending against him in Judge Brown's department. His attorney, J. H. Beasnon, who was not an agent of the company, but a partner in the concern, and that when he quit the company he made an offer in writing to settle with it, which was rejected.

Foley's Honey and Tar not only stops chronic coughs that weaken the constitution and develop into consumption, but breaks and strengthens the lungs. It affords comfort and relief in the worst cases of chronic bronchitis, asthma, hay fever and lung trouble. For sale at Watson's Drug Store, corner Tenth and Washington streets.

For "Automobile Eye" Insurance Ask your druggist for Murrie Eye Remedy

Estimated Revenue

He estimated the revenue it would produce at \$25,000,000 a year, annually. In conclusion Longworth said: "I believe that in evolving and advocating the passage of this law the President of the United States, and if it become the fullest measure his right to it, would, during his administration, proceed along the paths blocked out by his predecessor, that he would use every effort to bring to his people's their fullest fruition."

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TAFT'S PLEDGES HAVE BEEN REDEEMED

Representative Longworth Praises President's Stand on Corporation Tax

CONFERENCE REPORT COMES UP IN HOUSE

Chairman Payne Meets an Obstruction When Question Comes Up

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Convening at 10 o'clock, the House today began consideration of the conference report on the tariff bill.

At the very outset Chairman Payne met with obstruction at the hands of a Republican insurgent, Mondell (Wyoming) who refused unqualified consent for the reading of the statement of the conference in lieu of the report.

Payne made no effort to get Mondell to reconsider for his evolution of the voluminous report of seventy-six closely printed pages was begun. At the lowest estimate the reading was expected to consume two and a half hours.

Praise For Taft

Representative Longworth, of Ohio, in discussing the tariff bill in the House today, advocated the corporation tax provision. He expressed the belief that a substantial addition to the revenue is necessary not only for the purpose of paying off the deficit but also to provide for a larger expenditure than has hitherto been made for the improvement of our inland waterways. He predicted it would be a substantial addition to the government's revenue, and that it would pay no tax to the government.

Longworth said: "There is one man, and one man only, who is primarily responsible for the evolution of the corporation tax, and that is the President of the United States, and if she become a part of the permanent law of this country, as I believe it will, he is entitled to all the credit for it. I know of my own knowledge that the thing was in his mind many months before he was inaugurated, and that before his inauguration he had sought the advice of many well-known economists upon the question."

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RAILWAY WORK ONE OF NEW COURSES

Economics and Surveying to Be Given Special Care at University

DEPARTMENTS ARE
BOTH INNOVATIONS

Professor S. Dagget and Thos. B. Sears Will Be Placed in Charge

BERKELEY, July 21.—Among the new departments to be established at the university this coming term are railway economics and railway surveying. The first will be presided over by Professor Arthur Dugout, who came from Harvard, and the second by Thomas S. Schuch, the title of instructor, who was secured by Professor Charles Dureth Jr., during a recent visit to the East for the purpose of selecting a competent man for this work. Both the newcomers are highly regarded in the college engineering world. The department of railway economics is increasing the scope of the field of usefulness of the university. There has been a constantly increasing demand for graduates from the various transportation and industrial corporations of the country, and the field of railway economics will include such knowledge as the details of operation and maintenance of railways, auditing and accounting and will

NAME DELEGATES FOR SPOKANE

B. U. Miller and Dr. Pardee to Represent Local Chamber of Commerce

The Chamber of Commerce has appointed B. P. Miller and Dr. George C. Pardee as delegates to the irrigation congress, which is to be held at Spokane and the Trans-Mississippi congress, which is to be held at Denver.

Each of these gentlemen has informed the directors that he will attend both conventions.

The making of a display of the horticultural products of the county will be the

This action was taken on the report from Theo. Gier, who is a member of the commission having charge of the exhibit from this county, which is now at

pay the cost of making a display at Chicago, and furthermore, that the exhibit controlled by the commission would not be sent to Chicago without having some person go along to take care of it.

Dr Pardee said that that was not the question before the directors. The ques-

for this county to be represented by a display at Chicago.

Great Advantage

Personally he thought it would. There would be thousands of people there and they would be people who would be likely to be favorably impressed with a display such as could be made by this county. If it should be deemed advisable the question of raising \$600, 0'00 or \$800 to defray the cost of shipment to and the return from Chicago of the exhibit, and the care of it while there, could later be considered.

**FIRST TRAIN RUNS
OVER NEW ALASKAN LINE**
CORDOVA, Alaska, July 31.—The

passenger train made its full yesterday on the first all-American railroad in Alaska, the Copper River and North western. The passenger fare charged is 16 cents a mile. Fifty-three miles of track have been completed and placed in operation.

in October. At present 4000 men are at work on the construction of the road.

Placer county, where they spent several weeks this summer. Mrs. Bartley leaves shortly for Los Angeles.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tarpner and Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Turner

Mr. Theodore Robertson and little daughter who have been the guests of relatives in Pacific Grove and Santa Cruz, returned home yesterday.

Miss Margaret Kemble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Burr Kemble, of Broughton street, who has been abroad studying music since March, writes that she expects to start homeward in September. Miss Kemble is at present in

For the past three weeks Mrs. Theodore Robertson and her little daughter have been the guests of relatives in Pacific Grove and Santa Cruz. They returned yesterday to their home in Berkeley.

Robert Root, former teacher of history in the Berkeley High School, has just completed an extended trip through the East.

Thomas Mortimer, F. E. Armstrong and two sons returned Thursday from a hunting and fishing party in Big Lower river, Montreux county.

Captain and Mrs. L. C. Dunninger are entertaining Mrs. K. Court and her son of Tonopah, Nev., in their home at 1598 Heart avenue.

Can you spell? Of course you can. And we pay you to do it. See today's

watchman's prompt work in sounding the fire alarm enabled the guests at the Hotel Tybee, a summer resort on Tybee island, to escape without injuries from the structure when it burned before daylight today. Hotel Tybee in the last twenty years has been the scene of some of the most notable gatherings in this state. The fire consumed the main building with a loss of \$50,000, about half of which is covered by insurance.

Delay in taking Foley's Kidney Remedy if you have backache, dizziness or bladder trouble, is costing the diseased body and makes a cure more difficult. Commence taking Foley's Kidney Remedy to-day. It is the only safe and effective remedy for a serious malady? For sale at Wisher Drug Store, corner Tenth and Washington

147 "Buck street. "I traced him up and
I think he is now with 'Artie' Bancroft
the owner of the bar. As soon as I
found he had left me I told his attorney
all that I knew. I hope that he comes to
all right."

Mrs. Pollock, wife of Lieutenant Colonel
O. W. Pollock, U. S. A., retired, is
Thompson's sister.

◆

If you liveer is sluggish and out of
time and you feel dull, bilious, consti-
pated, take a dose of Chamberlain's
Stomach and Liver pills tonight before
bedtime and you will feel all right the
morning. Sold by Osgood's Drug Store.

Look for the misspelled word, com-
mencing tomorrow. See classified

MCCARTHY IN PLATFORM, STANDS FOR 85c GAS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—P. H. McCarthy, president of the Building Trades Council, and in charge of the campaign for Mayor in the Union Labor ticket, has made public his views on municipal questions, and in his announced platform for Mayor in which he demands 85 cent gasoline and a \$500 salary increase. "We also favor municipal non-reliability, operation and control by the people," McCarthy declares he will, in case he is elected, take immediate action for the reestablishment of the Union Labor party. McCarthy's principal plank is the fight for the city to make itself self-sufficient by a check system now in force among the

Mr. Walter Cribbens left Wednesday for a visit of a month or six weeks at her old home in Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Cribbens became the wife of Walter Cribbens of Cleveland, and this is her first visit home since her marriage.

Mrs. and Mr. Hugh Shepard Jones have chosen a home in Charming way, near College street, for their new home. They and their friends signed the return from their honeymoon.

Miss Anna Taylor of Lakewood, Lake county is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. E. Matthews this city. Miss Taylor is being shown by her mother, Mrs. Taylor, the best of the lay region and surrounding country.

Mrs. L. G. Harrier and son Gregory of 6450 Nevada avenue are visiting Mrs. Harrier's sister, Mrs. Alexis F. Lange, at Carmel-by-the-Sea.

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Can you spell? Of course you can. And we pay you to do it. See today's

HINKS CLEAVES SLAIN FOR MONEY

Wife of Missing Freight Agent
Holds to Theory of Foul
Play

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—That Melville C. Cleaves, assistant freight agent of the Southern Pacific in San Francisco, who has been missing since July 17th, was murdered for the \$350 he is known to have had on his person at the time, and his body hidden, is the belief of his wife, who has given up all hope of ever seeing him alive.

Cleaves attended to his duties at his office on July 17th and drawing his salary started for home. He has not since been seen and although the detectives of the Southern Pacific searched for him for several days before the case was reported to the police, no trace of the missing man has been obtained.

Immediately after his disappearance every outgoing train and ship was searched for him. Every means of escape from San Francisco or Oakland was watched. Both cities were watched by the railroad men. Word was sent to other nearby cities. For ten days this matter was kept a secret with the Southern Pacific officials and the detective force. No trace was found and at the end of that time Mrs. Cleaves, who had feared the notoriety of reporting the case to the police, placed the affair in their hands and notified officials on both sides of the bay.

POLICE COMMAND SHIFTED BY COOK

Dismissal of Captain Conboy
Necessitates Changes in
San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—Following the dismissal of Captain of Police Conboy from the department and the appointment of Eugene E. Wall in his place, Chief of Police Cook made the following changes in the commands of the different districts yesterday.

Captain Wall is assigned to the Harbor district; the command of Conboy.

Lieutenant Patrick of the Central district goes to the Potrero as acting captain to relieve Wall.

Lieutenant Daniel Sylvester has been transferred to the Bush street station to relieve Lieutenant John Lewis, who will be stationed at the Central district.

Sergeant James McGowan goes from Chinatown to the Harbor station, being succeeded by Sergeant John M. Morrissey, of the Chinatown squad.

Sergeant J. B. Herlihy is transferred from the Mission to the Central and Corporal John E. Collins is transferred to the Mission.

The following patrolmen were transferred:

IL C. Mollan from Company A to Company C, Harry Walsh from C to A, Fred Lemon from E to G, Edward C. Lang assigned to Company T and George A. Bennett to Company F.

BANK CLEARINGS OF STATE SHOW INCREASE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—Although only one California city, San Diego, shows a gain in bank clearings over last week, the California Promotion Committee points out in its weekly report that, with the exception of two cities, California shows a larger amount of business transacted than it did during the corresponding period a year ago.

San Francisco, for the week ending at noon Thursday, had clearings of \$3,923,428.08, a gain of 8.5 per cent over the clearings of \$3,614,182.16 for the week corresponding in 1908. The gain in Los Angeles was 58.6 per cent, the respective figures being \$12,117,520.11 and \$7,645,965. As the clearings in 1908 at this time in Oakland amounted to \$1,352,870.19, the clearances for the week just ended, \$1,485,593.64 represent an increase of 8.9 per cent.

A decrease of 8.7 per cent is noted in San Jose, the 1908 figure being \$371,206.25, against \$406,803.49 in 1908, with clearings of \$307,414.70. Stockton gained 12.1 per cent over last year's figure of \$460,010.93. Sacramento for the week had clearings of \$7,345,89. Last year the bank clearances amounted to \$376,750.35 for the week. Fresno, while the current report gives clearings as \$357,452.90, a loss of 6.1 per cent over the 1908 figure of \$380,000.00, for the week were \$333,465.65; this represents an increase of 42.9 per cent over the \$233,465.65 of 1908.

All together the clearings for the week in California totaled \$31,613,144.46.

FINDS FATHER DEAD AFTER THIRTY YEARS

PASADENA, July 31.—A remarkable case was enacted at the funeral here today of Frederick Fackner, a veteran of the Civil War, when Mrs. Florence Fackner appeared at the undertaking where she was the widow, and asked to be permitted to view the body, just as the lid of the coffin about to be placed upon it.

That is my father," she exclaimed, she gazed upon the features of the dead man. The woman then told of having heard of the accidental death of her father and of having come to Pasadena in the belief that the man might be her father, whom she had not seen for thirty years.

CAPTAIN OLIVER OFF ON WALK TO SAN JOSE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—Captain J. H. Oliver, commanding officer of the cruiser Albany, left this morning for a walk to San Jose. The walk and were propitious, as he expects to log the entire distance within three days. Before reaching anchor, he will weigh himself at the ferry depot, and at the end of the voyage he will weigh in again. The cruise is taken in accordance with a naval rule put in force for the first time this year, requiring every commissioned naval officer to walk at least fifty miles in three days, or twenty consecutive hours, to demonstrate his physical fitness for the duties required of him by Uncle Sam.

JAPAN'S STATESMEN CONFER IN CHINA

TOKYO, July 31.—An important meeting held by the leading statesmen of Japan at the house of Prince Ito today is believed to presage some important developments in the Chinese situation. Those present at the conference were Prince Ito, Premier Katsura, Minister of Foreign Affairs, Count Taro Komura, and Minister of War General Viscount Terauchi.

J. HEINOLD LEAVES FOR HUNTING TRIP

Sportsman Will Brave Mountain
Wilds in Quest of Fish
and Game

Intent upon enjoying his eighth annual hunting and fishing outing in the Bald Mountain region of Mendocino county, above Round Valley, John M. Heinold, a water front business man who has been identified with Oakland's interests for more than a quarter of a century, started at 5:30 o'clock this morning and is now en route to the scene where he expects to slaughter all kinds of wild game and snare the elusive trout.

Heinold goes to a region about 4000 feet elevation above sea level. In his former seven trips into the Bald Mountain territory he killed a splendid specimen of the bald eagle, numerous big buck deer and grouse without number. These results of his prowess as a hunter and sportsman are attested by others who witnessed his skill with rifle and rod.

During one of his earlier visits to Bald Mountain, Heinold wrote to a friend in Oakland that he had that morning taken 38 trout from a stream with hook and line before breakfast.

"Why didn't you say an even 100?" he was asked upon his return home.

"I wouldn't tell a lie for one fish," responded Heinold.

"Never write another letter to me relative to your hunting," said the friend and Heinold since then has never written a letter while away on his annual trip into Mendocino.

BRADBURY MUST SERVE SENTENCE

Supreme Court Overrules Appeal of Eccentric Millionaire
on Perjury Charge

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—After a lifetime spent in litigation, William P. Bradbury, eccentric millionaire of Marin county, has been sentenced to one year in San Quentin on a charge of perjury.

The Supreme court has denied his appeal from a conviction for perjury, and the remittitur, which will be sent down today, will once again surrender him into the custody of the sheriff of Marin county. The order of the lower court sentencing him to a year in San Quentin, at once becomes operative. Before midnight he will begin serving his sentence.

Bradbury's final trouble was the result of a small loan he made on a large amount of real estate. He had lent James F. McCue \$1000 and took a trust deed to property, said to be worth \$20,000. When the mortgage became due McCue went to the Marin County Bank and tried to get the money to pay off the mortgage.

McCue charged that Bradbury went to the officials of the bank and urged them not to interfere with his business by lending McCue the money. Bradbury, under the trust deed, sold the property, and in an equity suit that followed swore that he did not tell the bank to withhold money from McCue. The bank officials, however, swore that he did, and the conviction on the perjury charge followed.

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CHANGE MADE IN POLICE FORCE

Sergeant Morrissey Succeeds
McGowan as Head of Chinatown Squad

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—Sergeant James McGowan received a heavy well-earned change in his duty in the old company after six months as acting captain of the Chinatown squad. McGowan, who is one of the most efficient police officers in this city, was practically reared on the San Francisco water front. He knows every vagrant and disreputable character and is a source of terror to the confidence men who operate in the neighborhood of the ferry building. Since his taking charge of the situation in Chinatown, the lid has been kept down, and there has been little or no complaint. The change in that section at this time is made because Chief of Police Cook believes six months at that hard post of duty is enough for any officer.

Sergeant Morrissey of the Central station, succeeds McGowan as captain of the Chinatown squad.

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"Never write another letter to me relative to your hunting," said the friend and Heinold since then has never written a letter while away on his annual trip into Mendocino.

"Why didn't you say an even 100?" he was asked upon his return home.

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SORENSEN'S DEATH DUE TO ABSCESS OF BRAIN

An autopsy upon the body of Samuel Sorenson, who died Thursday at the King's Daughters' Home in this city under such circumstances as led the police to believe that possibly murder had been done, was performed yesterday by Dr. W. H. Irwin, who reported that the cause of death was an abscess of the brain. Sorenson staggered into his home at 482 Twenty-second street about two months ago and told his wife that he had been struck on the head by an unidentified man at Ninth and Broadway. He lapsed into unconsciousness and never recovered sufficiently to tell further of the affair.

INVALID LOVER ENDS LIFE.
SACRAMENTO, July 31.—In love with a girl in the East and hopelessly infected with tuberculosis, Earl Halsey ended his life last night by taking carbolic acid. He was a young man, and a few years ago graduated from an Eastern university.

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SAC

One of Oakland's Opportunities

The way that the contributions to the fete fund are pouring in to the Portola Finance Committee the success of the great mid-October festival is already practically assured. The committee is banking on raising a fund of \$200,000 for the purpose. The complete success of the festival is of vital importance to all of the bay cities, particularly to the three on this side of San Francisco bay, for the event is sure to attract tens of thousands of visitors from other parts of the country and from British Columbia, Mexico and Central America and other foreign lands, and it will thus be the means of spreading the fame of Oakland and other east bay shore cities abroad more widely than it is now. As an advertisement to these cities it is, therefore, the greatest that has ever before presented itself, and however much they may contribute toward the Portola fund the money will come back to them with compound interest. It is through just such agencies that Los Angeles made itself known abroad and was built up to its present magnificent proportions. That enterprising community knew the value of what appeared at first sight to be wanton squandering of money on La Fiestas, Mardi Gras and Flower Carnivals and it has reaped a rich reward from every venture of the kind it undertook. We have been much too slow in availing ourselves of such opportunities for self-advertising in the past. It is not too late to turn a new leaf and boost our attractions in earnest.

Canadian Naval Program.

It is evident that the proposition of the unification of the British empire and the consolidation of the colonies with the mother country on the co-operative plan is rapidly gaining ground. The self-governing colonies have reached that point in their history where they realize that it is incumbent upon them to contribute toward the naval arm of imperial defense during times of peace as well as men and money to meet the emergency in the time of war. The antipodean colonies have offered to contribute Dreadnought battleships to the naval forces of the home government.

Canada is about to go "one better," according to a statement made by the Dominion Minister of Public Works in a recent Victoria, B. C. interview, by undertaking the task of building two powerful fleets of warships of equal strength to guard both coasts of the confederation. This navy will be maintained in time of peace at the sole expense of the Dominion government and in time of war in which Great Britain may become involved will be placed at her disposal and under the command of her own Admiralty. Besides, the Dominion government plans the construction of drydocks on both coasts large enough to accommodate the largest vessel afloat and the possibilities of still larger and heavier battleships being constructed in the future. It is also preparing to man the fortifications already in existence at the existing naval stations in the Pacific and the Atlantic sides of the country which the British government recently abandoned and dismantled and fortify Port Rupert, the Pacific terminus of the new transatlantic railroad which the Grand Trunk Railroad Company is now building with the assistance of the Dominion government on a parallel line across the continent from the Great Lakes to the Pacific ocean with the Canadian Pacific Railroad, through territory about 200 miles farther north. The scheme is the result of the deliberations of the imperial defense conference recently held in London.

In the matter of the naval patrol of the Pacific Coast of the Confederation, the Canadian government is setting an example to the American government which the

latter has been urged upon it by the people of the Pacific Coast States for years past in vain—namely, to maintain in Pacific waters a fleet of warships of equal class and strength to that stationed off the Atlantic Coast. The Federal government ought, in fact, to have taken the initiative in this respect long ago. The action which the Canadians are about to take will apparently make it imperative now for the United States to carry out a similar naval program. It is a recognition on the part of the Canadians of the co-ordinate importance of both coasts when it comes to the question of national defense and the preservation of national integrity.

Threshing Old Straw.

A little unnecessary friction seems to have developed between the City Council and the Board of Public Works as to their respective prerogatives which, if continued, may lead to a serious disturbance of that harmony in the municipal administration which has hitherto marked its career. The question of the status of these two branches of the municipal government was thoroughly threshed out twenty years ago when the charter was put into effect and was supposed to have been permanently settled then. The organic law defines clearly the jurisdiction, the prerogatives and the duties of each of these bodies. The Board of Public Works has the privilege of taking the initiative in any public work or improvement by recommendation to the Council; but it rests with the latter entirely to legislate favorably or unfavorably on the recommendation. On the other hand the Council has the right unquestionably to take the initiative itself without any suggestion emanating from the Board of Public Works and direct or authorize the latter for the purpose is made, and it becomes imperative upon the Board of Public Works to perform any lawful function which the Council may so authorize. But to the Board of Public Works is reserved the sole charge and responsibility of carrying out the wishes of the Council, making all contracts where such are required, and appointing and employing the agencies necessary to do it. To allay the friction mutual conference has accomplished the purpose in the past and preserved harmony and it is competent to accomplish the same result now.

Oakland real estate men intend that the coming convention of the State Federation of Real Estate Associations, which is to be held in this city shall be an unqualified success. They are making strenuous preparations to give visiting delegates from other parts of the State the "time of their lives," and show them everything that we have in Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and the suburban towns and settlements which will interest them to see, and concerning which they may desire to be informed. It is the right thing to do, as it will promote our interests without impairing any of those special interests in which visiting delegates may be concerned in their own bailiwicks.

The Council will doubtless follow the recommendation of its committee to provide ample funds for the improvement and maintenance of the public park lands and the public playgrounds. Both commissions having charge of these public properties and carrying out their plans on intelligent and economical lines. The public parks are the beauty spots as well as the breathing and sunning places of the city and the public playgrounds will furnish the means of juvenile indulgence in active, healthful and physical upbuilding exercise and remove the necessity of using the public streets and vacant lots for the purpose.

PURELY PERSONAL

Convicts in French Guiana seem to be in luck. They are reported to be working a gold mine on their own account. Their wardens have apparently so far failed to discover where they have successfully pugged their claim. The convicts in turn escape from the settlement by twos and threes and remain hidden for a day or two. They then return with their pockets full of nuggets and have a great time. Others get away in their turn but come back eventually, also with gold. The mine is thus kept regularly working by shifts of convicts. The latter, when they return to the settlement, are regularly sentenced to a few days of imprisonment for absence without leave, but this is a low price to pay for a share in a gold mine. Where the latter is the authorities have never yet been able to discover.—London Telegraph.

Last Sunday morning Mr. Sam Carson was on his way to Six Mile Cypress, and when within about one mile of the cypress the dogs struck the trail of a panther in the flat woods and treed it in the cypress. Sam killed the animal, which was a large one, measuring 8 feet 8 inches. The panther had just dragged a coon from the flat woods and was preparing for a feast when the dogs struck the trail. The skin is being tanned by Jack Hancock.—Fort Myers News.

A doctor was one day stopped in the street by one of his women patients whose malady was purely imaginary. The doctor, who was known for his intolerance of and non-sympathy with such invalids, after listening somewhat impatiently to the woman's detailed account of all her feelings and symptoms, told her to shut her eyes and put out her tongue. She promptly did so. On opening her eyes in a few seconds the doctor was nowhere to be seen, and the woman awoke to the fact that he had left her standing by herself in a busy thoroughfare with her eyes shut, and her tongue hanging out.—Chicago News.

The promptness with which the hunters of souvenirs are on the job was illustrated yesterday at the Pennsylvania Hospital, where several trees said to be 150 years old and to have been planted by Benjamin Franklin are to be cut down. Franklin was the first president of the first board of trustees of the hospital, and it was under his orders, if not by him personally, that the trees were planted. They are at present decaying, and for the safety of the patients who stroll around the yard in the summer they are to be cut down. This fact was hardly dry in print in the newspapers when the first souvenir hunter put in his appearance. He was not the only one, but a steady stream followed and yesterday the hospital received more relic hunters than patients. All insisted on selecting the piece of the tree he or she desired, and caused more trouble to the employees of the hospital than all the patients in the building.—Philadelphia Record.

SHEEP-RAISING IN VIRGINIA

It is beautiful to hear our Virginia friends talk about sheep raising. They can make that industry look like a relaxation. Everything favors it. The lush valleys, the swelling mountainside, long reaches of sumptuous pasturage, etc. Why should not Virginia become a great sheep raising State and the wool roll up into huge white masses under the manipulation of the shears? Why, indeed? There is only one thing to prevent, and that is a mere mangy yellow dog.

But let some incautious statesman say one word about the regulation of dogs, and Virginia, from Norfolk to Danville and from Winchester to Tidewater, rises as one man in explosive protest. Every

Electrical Notes

Electricity is advancing so rapidly for us in practical purposes that one of the big liners of the Orient Steam Navigation Company, plying between England and Australia, is equipped with a complete electric laundry, all the various devices being driven by electric power.

A new form of electrical vacuum meter, which possesses the advantage over other such meters in the fact that it requires no instrument for measuring the current resistance or intensity, is devised by means of a wire passing through a glass tube connecting with the vessel in which the vacuum is formed, and forming part of the circuit through which a constant pressure is fed, so that as resistance increases, thus dissipating less and less of the heat of the wire, the wire will steadily sag as a result of a small weight attached to it and from the expansion, due to increased temperature, and thus indicate the degree of vacuum by means of graduation marks on the glass whereby the amount of sagging may be read.

Many hospitals in England are equipped with powerful electric magnets for use in extracting iron and steel fragments from the eye; the core of the magnet is six inches in diameter, three feet long and wound with two hundred pounds of insulated wire, the entire apparatus being mounted on trunnions so as to be moved to any position whatever.

According to a press dispatch from Washington, the Boston and Maine, on August 16, will put into effect a new tariff on import freight from Boston to Missouri river points, which, however, does not change the rates on commodities below the regular classes.

DESTRUCTION OF CERTAIN ANIMALS SOON REGRETTED

It seems that the groundhog is under the ban in Illinois. A bounty has been put upon the head of the animal that on Candlemas Day, each year tells us whether winter is to pass or to linger. Colonel Waterson of the Louisville Courier-Journal comes to the defense of the ground hog. He bespeaks consideration for it in the name of Kentucky. He might bespeak consideration for it in the name of humanity.

The ground hog of Illinois and the west generally is the woodchuck of the eastern states. It is charged against him that in digging his home he throws gravel up over the surface of the ground to an extent that injures the farmers' prospects of raising crops. The ground hog is also accused of being a prowler in the vegetable garden, and it is said that the early cabbage that should go to the farmer's table is sacrificed to the appetite of the unbidden guest in the field.

We hold no brief for the ground hog, but it is pretty well known that nature keeps the balance of things even. Not many years ago the Pennsylvania legislature passed a law giving a bounty to every man who killed a hawk. The thought of the legislators was that if the hawks were killed the poultry industry of the state would thrive threefold. The price put on the head of the red shouldered, the red tailed and the broad winged hawks resulted in a thinning of the ranks of the predatory bird family and in the depletion of the treasures of most of the counties of the Keystone state.

After Pennsylvania had spent \$50,000 in payment for hawk scalps the farmers of the state suddenly found out that the rats and the squirrels were eating up their crops unchecked. They tried to stem the tide of destruction, but failed, and then they called on the lawmakers to make life possible again for the hawks. The red shouldered, the red tailed and the broad winged birds had lived mainly on the animals that were preying on the crops of the agriculturist. The farmer found it out a little late, but he found it out in time to save the hawk family in Pennsylvania from extinction.

Out in Kansas a few years ago the western red tailed hawk was abundant. About once every six months the red tail would pick up a chicken and the act aroused the owner of the chicken to anger. The lawmakers of Kansas declared the red tail an outlaw and put a

Snapshots of Humorists

The Quakers were having an argument, and one considered the other was speaking falsely. This is how he reproved him:

"Friend Thomas, I will not call thee by any bad name, but if the mayor were to ask me who was the greatest liar in the town, I would hasten to thee and say, 'Thomas, I think the mayor greatly desired to speak with thee.'"

"Aren't you taking a vacation this summer?"

"No."

"Didn't you ask for one?"

"Yes."

"Wouldn't they give it to you?"

"That's what the matter. They were so much more enthusiastic about it than I was that I grew a little suspicious."

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

price on his head. There were so many red tailed hawks killed that the count was lost. Coincident with the killing of the birds the plague of prairie dogs increased and menaced the very means of livelihood of the majority of the Kansas dwellers. They called on the biological survey of Washington to help them out of their trouble. The scientists sent this prescription: "Repeal the law placing a bounty on hawks." This was done, and since that time nature has kept the balance even.

All this perhaps has comparatively little to do with the ground hog of Illinois, but it may be said that the legislators who would pass laws intended to interfere with the workings of Mother Nature are taking great chances. Confessedly it is not known just what place the ground hog or the woodchuck, as you will please, holds in nature's system of economy, but that it holds a place is well assured. It is more than possible that the propaganda for the preservation of the natural resources of the country includes the ground hog.—Chicago Post.

Topics, Timely and Interesting

A man who wears a medal for bravery granted by the United States Congress on account of his part in the battle of Manila Bay, and who is now serving as a seaman on the United States ship Connecticut, has been refused citizenship because his mother was half Chinese. Surely no American can be proud of a law that works in this way!—Buffalo Courier.

Shifting sand dunes are causing trouble on the borders of Lake Michigan. The dunes are formed by the on-shore winds, which sweep the beach sand beyond the reach of the waves. The sand accumulates in low mounds about any obstructions, such as stones or bushes; thus started the dune is sufficient cause for its own growth. The wind keeps piling the sand up from behind, the dune grows, and the sand on its crest is blown over to the seaward side of the mound, so that the dunes gradually march inland.

On the east side of Lake Michigan the dry west winds have heaped up numbers of dunes, ranging in height up to 200 feet. In Indiana the dunes have moved inland across a forested area, burying and killing trees, leaving the dead trunks as skeletons behind them in their march onward. A famous instance of dune migration is that of the Kurische Nehrung, a long sandbar off the coast of Germany, where a dune ridge marched over a church, burying it for thirty years, at the end of which time it was gradually uncovered by the progress of the dune.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Mention has been made in many of the obituaries of the late Lord Ripon of the wonderful prowess of his son—Earl de Grey, who now succeeds to the title—as a shooter of game. Some years ago, I am told by a correspondent, his lordship made a calculation of the number of victims that had fallen to his gun, and he estimated that in the course of twenty-eight years he had himself shot no fewer

POLITICAL COMMENT

It is no wonder that the Boston Chamber of Commerce protested against the corporation tax. This would compel half of its members to pay for doing business a special fee, while excusing from it those who remained in old fashioned partnerships or as individual proprietors.—Boston Transcript.

Mr. Bryan's suggestion that the President should use his influence to procure the submission of a constitutional amendment providing for the popular election of senators so that this proposition might go before the state legislatures with the income tax amendment does not seem to have received much serious consideration anywhere. As a matter of fact it deserves none.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Memory fails to recall a cabinet in which so many friendly differences of opinion existed as to department limitations. Or one in which the members were more keen in looking after their duties.—Boston Herald.

The average A-tchison young man gets possibly \$50 a month. If he dances, is fairly good looking and pleasant, the girls lay siege to him, and he has to join a half-dozen societies, go to parties, etc., or be hated. He tries to recruit occasionally, but it is beyond his means to take every girl to the theater who invites him to her house. He is studied like a turkey before Thanksgiving, and because there isn't enough of him to go round is called stingy. A young man must either be a little stingy or get his name on the dead-beat list.—A-tchison Globe.

A number of citizens are interviewed by THE TRIBUNE as to the desirability of issuing bonds for the building of the boulevard, the creation of a park in West Oakland, as also for improving the sanitary condition of the city by means of a number of much needed sewers, and the sentiment of those quoted is almost unanimous in the matter of making the improvements referred to and providing money for that purpose by an issue of bonds.

The case of David T. Stanley vs. Rev. George W. Sweeney, pastor of the First Christian Church, is on trial in the superior court. Stanley says that Dr. Sweeney purchased the plant of the Christian Herald for \$1200 and the subscription list for \$400 from him and that the church has never paid him for either. He is suing to recover the sums mentioned.

Twenty Years Ago in Oakland

Monday last S. F. Sinclair was sued in the superior court by Mrs. Minnie Mills for \$70,000 for defamation of character. This morning Sinclair placed four instruments on record, in which he pleaded nearly all his land to his son, William T. Sinclair, and his wife, Sarah Sinclair, in consideration of love and affection. The suit by Mrs. Mills for damages against Sinclair was based on the charge that Mrs. Mills was the mother of Florence Blythe, a minor, who is now suing for the estate left by the late Thomas Blythe in San Francisco.

J. H. Grossmeyer, one of the organizers of the proposed cable line which to run from Broadway on Twelfth street to West Oakland, says that he could not find enough capital in Oakland and was therefore compelled to go to San Francisco, where he says he got enough to proceed with the enterprise. He says that as soon as the franchise can be secured, among the promoters are E. F. Preston, who, Grossmeyer says, is a prominent lawyer, and J. B. Ranall, who is the owner of the New Alameda quarter-silver mine. Any one of the promoters he says, is able to build the road alone.

The will of Mrs. Jessie Wilcox, late wife of Captain William J. Wilcox, has been filed for probate. The estate consists of a claim for \$7000 against Captain Wilcox.

Duncan B. Harrison appears in "Paymaster" at the Oakland Theater night.

The coroner's jury in the case of Lo Gallagher, the Temescal lad, who was shot and killed by John Seris, made a recommendation as to who committed the deed. Seris is still in jail.

The fire commissioners have decided to name one of the new fire engines "James Moffitt," in honor of the former chief of the fire department, and the other "Phoenix No. 1."

There is to be a social in the Jewish synagogue this evening in honor of the return of Rabbi Levy.

The city was shaken by an earthquake this morning, shortly before 6 o'clock. The oldest inhabitants fail to remember the time since '68, when another such shock was felt, and the more recent arrivals all unite in saying that it was the most severe shaking up they ever received.

The appointment by the council of Fontaine as a deputy in the office of the superintendent of streets, which is a position of great importance, has caused City Auditor Snow to consider whether or not he should draw a warrant for Fontaine's pay. This doubt causes Fontaine to threaten that if he is not paid he will question the legality of the appointment of every deputy in the employ of the city as the city hall.

Monarchs and Their Pipes

During the last few days the Sultan of Turkey was shut up in the Yildiz Kiosk he is said to have smoked over thirty cigarettes every hour to "cool his nerves." For years Abdul Hamid has smoked dozens of strong cigarettes every day, and it can be said without fear of contradiction that he has been the most ardent devotee of the fragrant weed that was ever seated upon a throne.

King Edward likes cigars, cigarettes and a pipe. He, however, has no liking for American-made cigarettes, his favorites being mild Turkish ones. In his young days His Majesty smoked cigarettes and nothing else, but now he is more fond of a good cigar than "tobacco wrapped in paper." His everyday cigar is said to be specially made for him in Cuba, of the finest tobacco.

Once when the King was miles out on the Yankee prairie, during his American and Canadian travels, he produced a cigar, and his companions followed his example. "A match, please," said His Royal Highness. A match! There was but one match between the whole party. The position was tragic, for the wind was tearing over the prairie. In order to decide who should attempt to keep the solitary match alight in the wind jets were drawn with blades of grass. The dire responsibility fell upon the King. He lay on the ground, and his companions gathered round him with outstretched coats as shelter. The match was lighted, so were all the cigars. Never before or since has the King felt so nervous as when he struck that match in the vast American prairie miles away from any town or village.

The German Emperor smokes cigars and cigarettes out of doors, but when in the privacy of his study he puffs at a small wooden pipe of the type favored by the average smoker, and costing about half a crown. The Kaiser consumes various kinds of tobacco, sometimes a mixture, and his cigars, which come from Cuba, cost about two shillings each.

The King of Spain keeps strictly to the cigarette. This he rolled in paper ungunned, and requires very careful smoking to keep whole. Alfonso's cigarette is about as peculiar as the cigar which the Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria used to smoke. The latter was spread with a straw tube, and had to be held in a candle flame for a minute or two before it could be made to draw.

The Czar of Russia and the Prince of Wales favor the pipe when a private but their smoking implements are of little value. A small pipe of the "bulldog" type is affected by both of them, and the

The Gentler Sex

A Paris journal recalls that at the proclamation of the Constitution in Turkey, the Ottoman women, believing that the grant meant for them a new era of liberty and equality, commenced to emancipate themselves. They walked freely in the streets, going about without the "vashmak," and founded women's clubs. They reckoned without their host, the chief of the Constantinople police, who has been uncharitable enough to issue the following notice:

"By a notice inserted in all the newspapers, we have recommended all Muslim ladies not to walk in public unveiled. We learn, however, that certain Muslim ladies do not respect this order, and continue to appear without veils in public places, the principal thoroughfare in Pera, and in the shops which they frequent on business. Consequently, we again give notice that we have given the necessary instructions to all police officers to stop all Muslim ladies who do not follow the obligation of walking in public veiled."—London Globe.

There can be no doubt that she is a joy to the writer, the reader, the dramatist, the playgoer, the moralizer and the philosopher—the Complete Heroine. But at the same time it will not do to imagine for one moment that there is any department in life where tobacco they consume is of the common, inexpensive kind.

Bismarck was an ardent devotee of the weed, and it was his boast that he consumed over 100,000 cigars in fifty years. Thomas Alva Edison probably holds the record for the number of cigars smoked daily by one man, for he has confessed that, while ten cigars are his normal allowance, he consumes double that number when deeply absorbed in work. Edwin Booth, the tragedian, often smoked twenty-five cigars a day, and his dresser used to stand in the wings with a lighted cigar in his hand ready for the great actor when he made his exit. Dr. Norman Macleod, a famous Scottish preacher, used to keep a box of cigars in his vest, and after service would regale himself with a "puff" much to the horror of his elders.

Tennyson's love for his pipe was proverbial. It was the great poet's boon companion, and an Irish pipe was his favorite. Baskets of clay pipes ready for use were stacked round the walls of his study, and as many as 200 were to be found lying loose on the floor. Bird's-eye was Tennyson's favorite tobacco.

the Complete Heroine would be welcomed. That is, if she could be evolved from what may be called the ordinary family material, which, in the natural course of events, is "made up" into more or less pleasing and useful girls and women. To understand the Complete Heroine of the moment the fact must not be lost sight of that creative genius has got the upper hand of natural observation. In all kinds of fictions—even that of the drawing room—heroines are a composite invention. Indeed, one might say that they are a complication of "the eternal feminine." Stage and library heroines have become extremely elaborate. Their emotions are of a high order of intensity, their knowledge of life fills the world with satisfaction, even envy, and yet they have their sweeping descents to the hopeless weaknesses of humanity. In her proper place, on the stage or between the covers of a book, there is nothing to be urged against the Complete Heroine.

Unfortunately, however, at the present time the ideal of heroism has been allowed to escape from its legitimate sphere. The authors of complete heroines, who have made the heroine the mouthpiece of their accumulated stock of wisdom and folly, have wilfully (or unwittingly) set her up as a standard to which living women and girls may aspire. An end to any such foolish hopes might have come at the outset, if any reasonable age limit had been placed upon the Complete Heroine. Girls would have realized, after a very short struggle, that it is impossible to become a Complete Heroine at an immature age; but these subtle dealers in imagination have put forward the years of the heroine.

In order to give her an air of living reality they have made her 30 or 35, even 40. At 35—not to take the extreme case—there are a great many members of the sex who believe that they have in them heroic possibilities. It is not necessary to deny any such possibility. The sufficient fact is that we do not desire to see heroines come into fashion. To intensify sentiment, self-sacrifice and other less easily defined emotions would be to destroy the most satisfactory and the healthiest characteristics of the modern English woman. This is the era, above all things, of practical, sensible womanhood. Heroic deeds are performed, we all know, but they are done with an unobtrusive recognition of the inevitable which marks the highest civilized quality of both sexes.—Lady's Pictorial.

We trust the Chicago man who has just had a lamb's bone grafted into his leg will keep away from the wheat pit.—Ohio State Journal.

You may respect a man for the enemies he makes, but you never envy him.

Italian proverb: Who teaches often learns himself.

keep myself together. I finally decided that maybe it would be just as well, as long as he doesn't want me, to let Mr. Briggs a chance to get the person he does want. Then I brought

GOSSIP FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

FILLING A LONG FELT WANT

One of the most widespread of local delusions is that the legal profession is so crowded as to resemble Virgil's army, the soldiers of which had not sufficient room to use their weapons. Singularly enough the fact is that we need more law schools to supply the demand, for we are litigious people and clients are everywhere clamoring for counsel. Until the San Francisco Law School came into existence a week or so ago we had nothing but the Hastings College of Law and the Y. M. C. A. Law School to swell the ranks of the most learned of professions. In the circumstances it was obvious to men in touch with the situation that there was urgent need of greater facilities for turning out fledgling lawyers with the elements of education in them, and some of the more altruistic of them got together and instituted what is now known as the San Francisco Law School, the president of which is Bob Harrison, a young lawyer who has written a work on torts, which has been praised by some critics of amiable temperament, and by others pronounced much less interesting in their opinion than would be a dissertation by the same learned authority on torts.—Town Talk.

TWO PAIRS OF SILK STOCKINGS

Between engagement announcements and coming wedding bells, there is a very marked scarcity of pocket money among our society girls, for the customary congratulations and felicitations must always be attended by a cup or a piece of silverware. Katherine Metcalf lost out a little in this respect, for her engagement, from the first meeting to the wedding ceremony itself, was such a whirlwind affair that by the time some of her best friends knew of the attachment the wedding cards were out. Consequently her wedding gifts are still arriving and on the return of the bride and groom next week from their bridal tour to Tahoe, they will find almost as many presents awaiting them as they received on the all auspicious day. Which reminds me that from her parents, Captain and Mrs. Metcalf, Mrs. Kaufmann received no remembrance at all; also they were conspicuously absent from the ceremony. Her sisters, however, were more forgiving. From one of them, residing in Napa, she received two pairs of silk stockings. Her friends, however, were somewhat more liberal in their presents. The original trouble, so the bachelors say, came about by Katherine's very natural desire to make her initial social bow on her exit from the schoolroom. Her stepmother placed the ban of her disapproval on the move and the family sided with her. She is of the old-fashioned opinion that only one daughter in a household should be out at a time, and Edith as the older sister had the preference. When a return to the schoolroom was suggested for Katherine she consented, but as a teacher, and not as a pupil. As instructor in history and music she has supported herself since the family rupture. Every one is rejoicing that the affair has had such a happy termination, and on the return of the John Brooks Kaufmanns a series of entertainments will be given in their honor, as their home for the present is to be there instead of at Yerba Buena, as was at first anticipated.—The Wasp.

THE KING'S HAT

Nothing has so cheered me for a long time as the news which comes from England that King Edward has made a public appearance in a frock coat and a soft Homburg hat instead of wearing the conventional silk headpiece. For a long time I have grieved over the incongruity of men's dress in this city, my artistic soul being jarred nearly from its foundations by the combinations of felt hats and Prince Alberts. I see now that I was wrong and the people whom I supposed were violating the canons of fashion were right. The king has confirmed their choice. They were merely a little in advance, and now they have the laugh on London, where the silk hat, long the badge of respectability, is dying out simply because the king has metaphorically given it a swift kick in the direction of obivion. But there are other little points of nicety in dress which I wish he would settle. I really cannot believe it proper to wear a golf cap with evening clothes. Mind, I am not attempting to dictate, for I may be as wrong in this as I was regarding the frock coat and soft hat combination. Yet there is something jarring about it, especially when it is accompanied with a pink shirt and a bow tie of white satin with blue forget-me-nots painted on it. It may be that the fact that the flowers are hand painted saves the costume from being an evidence of gaudiness; still, I cannot help being troubled over what seems an incongruity.—Town Talk.

THE COST TO WIN THAT CUP

The happiest man on either continent was Harry Payne Whitney at a dinner party he gave the other evening at his English country residence, Oakley Lodge, Windsor. The international polo cup, the coveted trophy which he brings back to America after twenty-three years, was the sole decoration on his dinner table. To win the cup after a series of games, "played in the most excellent spirit," as Whitney says, gratifies both his patriotism and his sportsmanship. It is conservatively estimated that Mr. Whitney has disbursed \$100,000 in the last few months in making his careful preparation to "lift that cup." Many of the M-andowbrook team's ponies bought for this one match have been in England since last fall that they might become acclimated. Mr. Whitney's hospitality has been princely. But more, he has had in mind for years to win this cup, and during that long period his expendi-

ture to attain the purpose dear to him has been scarcely less than \$200,000.—The Wasp.

FUNNY FRENCH DUELS

A correspondent sends me from Paris an account of a duel that took place there recently, and of another (a syndicate of duels, rather) that might have occurred had not the challenged man swallowed his words. As to sanguinary results, one affair was just as bloody as the other. The duel that might have been had as one of its principals Francois Flameng, the well known painter. In a cafe one evening the name of a certain paper was mentioned, when the artist told in a loud voice and in very complimentary language just what he thought of the sheet. Sacred! There happened to be at a nearby table a member of the staff. Striding over he presented his card to Flameng and said his seconds would wait upon the painter. Flameng didn't want to fight. In fact, seconds came anyway, and there was gory suggestiveness in their manner. Not only the honor of the paper but of the writer for it must be satisfied. But M. Flameng didn't want to fight. In fact, he said on second thought, he had the highest regard for the paper in question, and his regard for the man who had challenged him was exceeded only by his concern of his own skin. By this apology he escaped fighting all the members of the staff in succession. Even the foreman, a quarrelsome fellow, was seriously considering calling out the painter, and the linotype men needed little encouragement. When you insult a paper in Paris every employe including the office boy yells for blood. The other affair was a real duel so far as the encounter was concerned. In the senate one day M. Cialaux, Minister of Finance, was struck in the face by M. Charles Blos, a former Deputy. The usual challenge followed, and the meeting took place one afternoon at the Artilery Polygon of Vincennes. Standing twenty-five paces apart, the two men fired one shot apiece at each other, and both missed. Refusing to be reconciled, the principals turned their backs on each other and strode majestically off the field.—Town Talk.

AMERICAN GIRL IN QUEEN'S RETINUE

It is not often that situations so dramatic exist in the royal court as at present in England. Dramatic—there is no other word for it. The Duchess of Buccleuch has intimated her desire to retire from her position as Mistress of Robes, and three Ladies of three Bed Chamber have also expressed their wish to relinquish their appointments. These are the Marchioness of Lansdowne, the Marchioness of Salisbury, and Lady Derby. Significance is lent to these simultaneous resignations by the fact that in each case, the lady is the wife of a Unionist peer. Many and diverse are the rumors running round the clubs as to the reason for these resignations, and others said to be imminent in the future, and it is stated that so long as the present government remains in office it will have to select the whole of the ladies for the Queen's household from its own ranks. This is likely to be a matter of some difficulty, since Liberal peeresses are very few in numbers. The name of the new Marchioness of Ripon is prominently mentioned for the position of Mistress of Robes, and two of the Ladies in Waiting will be the Countess of Beauchamp and Lady Granard, the American wife of the Master of the Horse. Since the Queen is only the consort of the Sovereign, and does not actually reign, the appointments of her household do not carry any political significance, and hitherto it has been the custom for Her Majesty to select her own ladies in waiting. This, however, is understood not to be the case in the present instance, and the work is to be thrown on the Prime Minister.—The Wasp.

MCCARTHY CAUSES ANXIETY

The politicians are coming to the conclusion that P. H. McCarthy is a force to be reckoned with in the coming municipal campaign. Two years ago when there were many union men filled with resentment against their party leaders because of the humiliation that had been brought upon them by their representatives in public office McCarthy ran for mayor and received nearly eighteen thousand votes. He was badly beaten by Taylor, but his defeat was what might have been expected in view of the reaction against union labor politics and the dissensions that threatened the disruption of his party. That he was defeated by a large majority was not surprising inasmuch as the Democratic candidate was snowed under and the bulk of the opposition vote went to Taylor who had seized the popular imagination. But conditions have undergone a great change. Now there is reaction against reform—the kind of reform that we have been doted with since the noisily patriotic took hold of things and gave the Sutter street cars a new lease of life. It is apparent that there is a sentiment in favor of discouraging cant and hypocrisy and making the city a more agreeable place of residence, and for some reason the notion that McCarthy will introduce a more refreshing atmosphere is so much in evidence that the machine politicians are somewhat fearful.—Town Talk.

NO MORE CHAMELEONS

It may be of interest to that type of woman who dotes on decking her carriage with those uncanny little critters called chameleons to know that the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has succeeded in having the importation of the chameleons stop-

ped. It frequently happened that women with peunint intellects secured the pretty little lizards as oddities, displayed them to their friends, and then tucked them away in a puff box or a dresser drawer over night and forgot them. Being subject to the same law of alimentary supply and demand that human beings are, they naturally died. The traffic in the chameleons, especially in New York, has been enormous, and very high prices have been paid by society women for lizards of particular lustre. The detectives of the society worked for months before they could locate the wholesaler who was bringing them into the country. It seems that the wholesaler had been made independently wealthy in a half-dozen years that he had been in the business, and under fear of arrest, was content to retire. With Evelyn Nesbit Thaw settling the fashion in king snakes, bull snakes and blue racers as parlor pets, though, women with a hankering for the grisly form of diversion need not mourn over the disappearance of the chameleons.—The Wasp.

MRS. MARTIN SHOCKED

"The Merry Widow" has caused much discussion. There were those who approved and those who considered it shocking and altogether unfit for youthful eyes. At a recent card party the subject of the play came up again, and one of the young matrons began to laugh. "I saw it, and I thought it was very good," she said. "It did not shock me at all, but I understood that Mrs. Eleanor Martin wanted to retire in the midst of it. She was hostess at a box party and when the Merry Widow was being she turned to a friend. 'This is no play for me to see,' she exclaimed, and only her duty as hostess, they add, kept her from sweeping out to her carriage. She was thoroughly scandalized."—Town Talk.

ABOUT A WOMAN'S FIGURE

Togo Cains, a noted Boston sculptor, goes on record with the declaration that woman's form has been ruined by devotion to the imperious and changing deities of fashion. He says in effect that it is easy enough for a woman to change from a straight front to a sway back, and by a judicious use of strings, hooks and leverage facilities encase herself in a mode and take to the board walk, Hutton Road, Central Park, Rue de la Paix, or Kearny street, in the proud assurance that she is as imperious to the battery of envious and curious eyes as a sheet of twelve inch armor to a post shooter. But that isn't the point. While unquestionably a woman, to pass muster with her fellow women, will grimly encase herself in a wasp waist one season and be free faced the next, the permanent is that her system can't withstand the female figure. Cains says, has been noticeable; so much so that he believes that in a generation or two the symmetry of woman's form will be noticeably deteriorated. Cains certainly hits the truth when he says the fashions this summer are in execrable taste. Slim women are made to look like string beans while plump women takes on an aspect of bulk that puts her in the class with prize pumpkins at a country fair. As a matter of fact, the slim woman can stand the fashion with more grace than her weightier sister, who, with the perseverance of her sex, nevertheless refuses to surrender, but caricatures herself at fashion's shrine, imbued with a holy fanaticism that her cause is just.—The Wasp.

SOCIETY NAMES LINKED

Since Anna Peters emerged from the schoolroom and made her initial social bow, she has perhaps had to her credit more admirers than the majority of girls. Her name has been persistently coupled with army and navy swains and those on the inner track also aver that there was more than one civilian, besides Frank de Lisle, who fell a victim to the attractive little Stockton maid's charms. And now, if rumor speaks true, Anna herself has succumbed at last and the announcement is to be given to the dear public very shortly. Douglas Grant of Burlingame is named as the fortunate man. He is the son of Joe Grant by his former marriage, and is still very youthful to be contemplating a matrimonial plunge. He has always been a great favorite with girls, so if report is true, there will be a few heart burnings, the more so as this is but another instance of a Stockton girl coming down and walking off with one of our most eligible men. But—well, the fact is, rumor is not always to be depended upon. In this instance, having traced rumor to its inception, I am somewhat skeptical. I have learned that some days ago young Grant and Miss Peters were seen in a jeweler's store inspecting a tray of solitaires and that it was on the strength of this incident that the gossip got busy and sent the news of the engagement buzzing over the wires that lead to Pacific avenue. I have heard it suggested that the young people were only playing a joke on their friends. Douglas Grant is now on his way to Alaska and Miss Peters says she isn't engaged—yet.—Town Talk.

WOULD MAKE INTERESTING NOVEL

The friends of Mrs. Ella Sterling Cummins Mighels could scarcely believe the news that she had sued and obtained a divorce from her husband, Philip Verrill Mighels, on desertion grounds. The Mighels were the most devoted of would-be lovers, it had appeared, and the real story of their marriage, if told at length, would make a novel of far deeper interest than any of the books from which Mr. Mighels had made his fame. "Phil"

Mighels, as he was known when he was a newspaper artist in this city, lived in Nevada in early days, where his recent wife's family also resided. "Phil's" father was one of that coterie of Mark Twain, "John Phoenix," "Caxton," Rhodes and Bret Harte. After Mr. Mighels' death his widow married Sam Davis of the Carson Appeal. Ella Sterling, who is, by the way, a daughter of the late Mrs. D. H. Miskell, and a sister of Mrs. John Charles Adams, the beautiful young society matron of Oakland, married when a mere girl Professor Adley H. Cummins, by whom she had one daughter, Genevieve Cummins. Mr. Cummins died when "Viva" was a mere child, and his wife turned her attention seriously to literature and journalism, in which she had previously made some small successes. She also became known as a successful arranger of entertainments for charity, in which society women took prominent part. Her daughter developed a fine voice, and was taken to Europe to have it developed. In London she made a great hit with her interpretations of songs of all nations; she had inherited from her father, who was a remarkable linguist, the gift of languages. When she was but 18 she returned to New York with her mother, and it was there the latter's romance began.

Young Mighels was a frequent caller at the Cummins flat, and he fell in love with his old friend, whom he had known as a boy in Nevada. He begged her to marry him, but the widow, who, though still youthful and extremely pretty, did not believe in marriages of women with men younger than themselves, steadfastly refused to wed. Then Mr. Mighels persuaded the daughter to use her influence with her mother to shake her decision. Viva's pleadings won the day. Her mother married the young newspaper man, and his career in letters began. They went to London, and Mr. Mighels placed several books on the market, "Nella the Heart of the Army," in which the servant girl problem was cleverly solved, being the first success. He wrote other books that were published, and "The Inevitable," a story in which the hero is a man with a strain of negro blood, is still, I believe, best seller. In all his work abroad, and his later work for the Harpers, Mr. Mighels was her husband's inspiration. She it was who persuaded him to write his name out in full, knowing that the imposing "Philip Verrill" would strike a publisher's eye for more quickly than the little "Phil" by which his newspaper friends called him. The daughter, beautiful, lovable and talented, meanwhile married Augustus Doane, a young Philadelphia man in business in New York. She died a few years ago. For a time Mr. Mighels had trouble with his eyes, and in that period came West and lived with his wife in the old Silk Culture Home at Piedmont. He is something of a mechanical genius as well as a writer and artist, and would rather win fame for one of his inventions, he has often said, than by the painting of a portrait or publishing a great novel.—The Wasp.

STILL ANOTHER RUMOR

Still another engagement rumor is afloat and they say the prospective groom is the one who has let the cat out of the bag. Some one told me the other day that Arthur Chesborough inadvertently let slip the fact that he confidently expected shortly to join the ranks of the benedicts. He mentioned no name, I believe, but as the jubilant remark was made at the club subsequent to his recent visit to Santa Barbara, the wisacres who claim to know everything confidently assert that felicitations should be extended to Elizabeth Newhall. If gossip rings true, the news will doubtless be made public the early part of September when the Newhalls will re-open their home here for the winter.—Town Talk.

EVELYN NESBIT'S MORALITY

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, be it set forth for all time in case there still are some persons—curious on that score, is immoral, genuinely immoral; she admits it herself. Evelyn's admittance of her own immorality proves one thing to the majority of us, if it does not change the opinion that we have held concerning her ethical outlook. She certainly must read the daily papers, at least. To be sure, she has never been taxed with saying themes upon Hamlet or discussing the new thought. That she reads the daily papers is evidenced by her use of the word "immoral," which has come into newspaper usage as a polite sort of little fiction for "immoral." Naturally, Evelyn could not be expected to call herself names. "Immoral" is the word. It suggests things without quite naming them, and sort of carries its own apology. Evelyn has broken into print again in New York, with her first authentic "confession." It appears to me that newspaper have about played that confession business to death. The statement includes her confession of immorality. "From present ideals I am immoral," confides Evelyn; and then, having broken the barrier, pours the high tide of her miscreancy into print, increasingly with blacker conviction. "If you will have the truth," and we can fancy her pausing dramatically while the expectant reporter gazes in anticipation—"I am distinctly immoral." That much, then, is disposed of. Evelyn has a little say about the stage that might interest mothers with aspiring young daughters. Stage life, "fabergasted" her, she says; as well it might, when women of brains have been "fabergasted" by it. "But to tell the story I have made up my mind to tell, I must begin way back when I was a child of 15, in the chorus of 'Florodora,' she says. "I was fabergasted by it all. The lights and the music and the cabs and the suppers—they left me wonder-

ing if I were standing on my head or my feet. Remember, I had always been in more or less want for actual necessities—and I was only a child besides. It isn't strange, then, that when Stanford White singled me out and bought me a pearl drop that cost a thousand dollars and let every one know he approved of me—it isn't strange I thought he was the most wonderful man in the world."—The Wasp.

SOCIETY SURPRISED

Society was decidedly jarred last week when the news came that Miss Florence Breckenridge had broken her engagement with Dr. E. B. Stein of Berlin, to whom she was to have been married in Paris early in September. It was Thomas Hesketh, eldest son of Sir Thomas Hesketh, and Lady Hesketh (formerly Flora Sharon), who won her away from the rather elderly physician. Young Hesketh and Lady Hesketh, (formerly the stepfather of Miss Breckenridge, Mrs. Fred Sharon was formerly Miss Louise Tevis, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tevis and sister of Dr. Harry Tevis. Mr. and Mrs. Sharon will return to California about November, and if the report be true Miss Breckenridge will accompany them. Miss Breckenridge's fiance is about twenty-eight years of age. No date has been set yet for the wedding.—Town Talk.

MRS. TAFT A GOOD TRAVELER

Mrs. Taft has traveled more than the wife of any other President. She has almost as great a globe-trotting record as the President. She has crossed the Pacific half a dozen times and has traveled in Japan, Manchuria, Siberia, China and other Far Eastern countries. She went to Cuba with her husband, and to Panama, and she has visited every corner of Europe with him. She also knows Egypt and much of northern Africa. Mrs. Taft is an unusually good traveler. She feels no ill effects on the ocean, and in this respect she is the wife of her husband. She always has been ready to start off with him at a moment's notice. Perhaps to that spirit may be due in a measure the fact he is in the White House.—The Wasp.

BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT

As the aftermath of the news of the Breckenridge-Stein rupture and the Breckenridge-Hesketh alliance a rumor spread around the city that a breach of promise suit was in the air; that Dr. Stein, not caring for the publicity and the sudden jolting given to his affections with no greater rhyme nor reason than the passing whim of a lady, had decided on a suit as his only method of retaliation. The rumor was spread broadcast; whether it is more than a rumor I am not as yet prepared to say, but if women under similar circumstances feel it their privilege, why not the man? If Dr. Stein carries out the idea so far attributed to him, we may yet be treated to some interesting gossip with Florence Breckenridge figuring as the heroine. Rumor also adds that in a recent letter to a girl friend Florence claims she was never before so happy in her whole life, and the subsequent cablegram explained the reason.—Town Talk.

MISS BRECKENRIDGE'S LATEST FIANCE

It is rather in the line of things that young Thomas Hesketh should have a taste of romance about his choice of a bride, since his mother's marriage was an international romance. When Sir Thomas Hesketh came to California, and was entertained by the smart set of that period, he fell in love at first sight with the pretty, plump daughter of Senator William Sharon, and the love was mutual. As there were no difficulties in the way, Miss Flora Sharon being a very rich heiress and the young baronet being fairly well to do himself, the marriage occurred not long after their first meeting. Lady Hesketh has adapted herself very easily to life in England, and is particularly fond of out-of-door life, it is said. She has become extremely English in appearance, wears a "fringe," and rides to hounds with the other country sportswomen. Miss Florence Breckenridge, who broke her engagement to Dr. Stein of Austria to promise her hand to young Hesketh, is the only daughter of Mrs. Frederick Sharon, the sister-in-law of Lady Hesketh. Her father was John Breckenridge. Mrs. Sharon is a sister of Dr. Harry Tevis and of Will Tevis. Their father was one of the early millionaires of our city, the partner and brother-in-law of J. B. Haggin.—The Wasp.

ANENT THE MIGHELS DIVORCE

The divorce suit brought against Philip Verrill Mighels by his wife was the result of too much artistic temperament. According to Mrs. Mighels, her husband went to New York and persisted in staying there, saying that the atmosphere of the semi-Bohemian colony of that town was best suited to the production of his short stories and novels. Mrs. Mighels says that, tired of waiting for him to return to California, she went to New York, but her husband shipped her back to their ranch at Hayward, where she received from him a few friendly letters in which he spoke of working out his destiny regardless of consequences. Then he quit writing, and the suit for divorce followed: I remember what a romantic wooing it was between Philip Mighels, then just acquiring a name as a writer, and Mrs. Ella Sterling Cummins, widow of the noted linguist and scholar. She refused for a long time to listen to his plea, but finally consented to marry him at the solicitation of her daughter, Vera, who afterward was a public singer in London. For-

a time it seemed that the Mighels were most congenially married. Mrs. Mighels wrote some herself, being the author of "The Story of the Flies," a compendium of early California papers and biographical sketches of California. She was of great assistance to Mighels in his work. Mighels is a stepson of Sam Davis of the Carson Appeal. Mrs. Mighels is a sister of Mrs. Franklin Poore of Berkeley, and her maiden name was Paskell.—Town Talk.

SAYS THAW WAS STINGY

Evelyn Thaw attacks her former husband for his stinginess. Yet in the next breath she paradoxically announces a credo of living that commences with a talent for dusting her own room and cleaning the keys of her piano, goes through a distaste of lobster and champagne and concludes with a passion for sandwiches and beer. From all of which she concludes that had she not met Stanford White she would have set down in Pittsburg and been "a good clerk's wife and had beautiful children and been peacefully happy." Paraphrasing, one wonders why it is always the poor shoe clerk who are picked upon when generic examples of mediocrities are sought for in argument. I have done it myself in commenting upon the membership of the Press Club, woe as a matter of demonstrable fact, I am constrained to admit that there is, out of our bona fide shoe clerk in the club. Possibly the drain of oil'do all the noble substance, etc. But Evelyn has the opening word and shall have the feminine privilege of the closing. "Except that he was absolutely stingy with me at all times Thaw never abused me in all the time we were together before our marriage," she says, to repudiate the story that Thaw tied her to a bed post in a German castle and bastinadoed her.—The Wasp.

MRS. OELRICHS' FRIENDS

I hear through a New York correspondent that Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs is at odds with the Charlie Oelrichs. Time was when she and those relatives were exceedingly chummy, but of late a coldness has sprung up which some think will result to Mrs. Hermann's disadvantage, as Mrs. Charles has a strong social pull, and could if she would make visits to Rosediff unpopular through her disapproval of them. I am told that Tessie Oelrichs has none too many intimates at present, having estranged herself from many old friends. At present her principal associates are the Elsiea Dyers, the Dolans, the Pembroke Joneses and the Harry Lehrs. Harry and Tessie have been such close friends for years that to have them fall out would be like a social earthquake.—Town Talk.

THIS ENGAGEMENT IS DENIED

In regard to the expected announcement of the engagement of Miss Lou Foster to Evan Evans, which it was said would be made public at the wedding of Miss Mary Foster and John Keuchel, I am told that there is no truth in the rumor. Both parties deny that there is any tender feeling between them. Indeed, I am told that young Evans announces himself a confirmed bachelor. However, as he is only twenty-one, he has plenty of time to get over that.—Town Talk.

THRASHED JOSEPH LEITER

G. S. Holmes, Jr., the young mining millionaire who administered a sound thrashing to millionaire Joseph Leiter on a trip near New York because he did not like Leiter's actions before the ladies, is at the Fairmont with his wife, Holmes, who is the son of G. S. Holmes, owner of the Knutsford Hotel in San Francisco and at one time owner of the Angelus in Los Angeles, came through the affair without a scratch. He is on his way to Los Angeles and from there will go to Nacozari, Mexico, where he has a number of mining interests with Harrison Hammond, son of John Hayes Hammond, the noted mining expert.—Town Talk.

EMILIO CARUSO'S WAIL

Caruso has been letting out a few wails not down in any score, the immediate occasion being the publication of stories concerning an operation upon his throat which the Italian said to have undergone at Milan recently. Publication of the stories knocked the bottom financially out of his projected concert tour in England, and, as Caruso is not noted particularly for spendthrift qualities, the wail results. "I have a dozen concerts in England next month, and the advance booking is enormous, when these silly stories are published. Since then, nothing! The impresario is broken-hearted and the public thinks, 'Caruso falling off' and awaits fuller details. Now you will allow that is an operation, with two chords of zinc or three of rubber, what has that to do with the public? What interests the public is that I sing, that I sing well, and that it has value for its money. What gives me my power is that I have always given the public value for its money. And when I do not feel myself absolutely sure of my powers I stop, in order not to deceive people, which would damage me, since I have no right to be inferior to my reputation, which I know well." Caruso still bristles at mention of the name of Caruso, the young Spanish tenor, who is to sing at the Manhattan Opera House this fall claiming that Caruso has imitated his name. Thus in the Paris Temps he has scored Caruso: "There is just now a young tenor named Caruso who is profiting by a similarity of name, unfur-

ture for him. For if his name were Caruso all the more reason for him to change it! For the public, when it comes to hear Caruso, he true Caruso, will never be lulled to listen to Caruso! And I repeat to you one more the same thing; nothing is more terrible and difficult to uphold than such a name. And Caruso will very quickly learn to his cost that it is not enough to become Caruso, by merely changing the vowels of his name! Caruso, as a matter of fact, is the family name, without question, of the young singer, who, it is said, will wrest Caruso's honors from him.—The Wasp.

NEW KIND OF TELEPHONE FRAUD

A new kind of fraud has been reported. It is a fraud upon both the telephone company and the legitimate renters of telephones. The fraud consists in giving a wrong number when calling up a trans-bay or long-distance number. For example, when the out-of-town number is called, the operator asks what the caller's number is. The dishonest caller will give a false number, to which the switch is changed, thus saving a few cents on his or her bill (it is usually a "bur" telephone account. This is a simple case of petty larceny, and any one detected in it deserves a drastic punishment. More than one honest subscriber has been astonished to find a long-distance switch, which he never used, charged to his account because of this contemptible practice.—News Letter.

DASHING DIVORCEE MAY WED

Now come rumors again of the engagement of that dashing divorcee who has furnished society with so many engagement rumors. This time the fiance is said to be a fascinating foreigner who represents his country in San Francisco. The pair are much too hot, are guests at the same house party, and recently were among those who made up an automobile party that motored a merry way through Lake county. It is possible that a title may tempt the handsome grass widow to say matrimony again. At any rate, this time her friends are looking for an announcement.—The Wasp.

DAZZLING ANNA HELD

O, Anna Held, can you ever believe you? You are a fetching girl, though terribly naughty, I am told by those who have seen you cut but worse of all, you surround yourself with the most fantastic press agents in the world. First you rose from adversity and the chorus on the tidal wave of a phantom milk bath. Every morning, we were told, you plunged into a tub of certified milk, such as our babies drink, and that made you healthy, wealthy (undoubtedly) and wise (we hope). Later, your press agent confessed to the deception and was granted immunity. Now you have another press agent who tells us that you are to wear a diamond dress when you make your farewell fib—or was it farewell disappearance. We have a touching story of how you went around the house with a magnifying glass, gathering all your scattered diamonds and turned them over to the dressmaker in a wash-bowling. The dressmaker is to place them on a gown which you will wear to dazzle us by. It is fortunate, since that you are in New York. Distance saves us from the fate of being dazzled—and of being credulous.—News Letter.

CONCERNING MISS BOGUE

Mrs. Kate Voorhies Herry and Miss Virginia Bogue are much together these days, and they make a stunning pair of California beauties. Both are tall and Junoesque in build, and while Mrs. Herry is a perfect blonde type, the young queen-elect of the Protina festivities has rich brunette coloring and dark hair just tinged with gold. It is small wonder they attract admiring interest when they appear in public. Recently, in the Laurel Court of the Fairmont, they were the cynosure of all eyes.—The Wasp.

A JOKE WHICH IS REAL TRUE

I was speaking to a Judge of the Superior Court the other day, twitting him, in fact, on his incoherence before the Appellate and Supreme benches. "Why," I said, "their 'highest whim' can nullify any judgment which you may pronounce. You are utterly at their mercy. Reversals can come upon you from all sides, and what retaliation can you make?" The Judge pondered humorously for a moment. "I guess I can reverse them in more important matters than they can touch me upon," he answered. "I can divorce any couple in the world which they might try to marry for keeps. I should say that was going some in a judicial way." So it seems.—News Letter.

HOLY ROLLERS IN TROUBLE AGAIN

The Holy Rollers are again in trouble. One of the cult is wanted by the police to explain his peculiar conduct in hypnotizing a young girl whom he met at a gathering of the sect. I have seen the Holy Rollers, although not in their violent moods, and I have seen persons confined in insane hospitals who appeared more rational. To be in their atmosphere makes one's flesh creep with ghastly repugnance. They are pale, and their skin is wax and drawn sharply over the bones of the face. Their eyes are glazed with a watery film; their mouths are weak and quivering, like lips bloodless. They should be put under police surveillance of some mild sort. Anything savoring of persecution would benefit the sect more than it would curb the eccentricities of its members.—News Letter.

THE MEDDLER



MISS BONNIE LOU PRICHARD.

—Scharz Photo.

MISS NORA HAMMOND.
—Stewart Photo.

families, who made historical records in California's early history.

ENJOYING SUMMER IN SWITZERLAND

Mr. Casey and her daughter Ruth are among the Americans spending the summer in Switzerland. Ruth Casey was very popular here and spent a great deal of time on this side of the bay, being a great friend of the Misses Meek of San Lorenzo.

One hears that Miss Casey is to remain in Germany this year, and is planning to study music in Dresden, as she has a voice of exceptional sweetness.

MARRIAGE OF INTEREST

A marriage of much interest to Californians took place in London on July 9th, the marriage of Alfred Hurler of Dresden and Miss Mattie Livermore of San Francisco. The Livermores are among the best known of California's old families; they were the pioneers who settled the well-known town of Livermore, and only a few years ago the family lived on the fine old estate now known as the Claremont Country Club.

The three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Haratio Livermore, Mattie, Edith and Elizabeth, are very cultured girls and all are very musical. Elizabeth is a graduate of Miss Head's School and has many friends on our side of the bay. The family has a large country place in Sonoma, in which city they entertain extensively and their town house in San Francisco, on Russian Hill, has been the scene of many elaborate receptions.

The wedding which has just taken place abroad represents a romance of much interest. The Livermores and Hurlers were together in Dresden and Mr. Hurler was Miss Jean Clift's music teacher. As he is one of the foremost music teachers in Dresden, Miss Clift introduced him to Miss Livermore, which was the first chapter of the romance.

The announcement of the engagement was received here a few weeks ago, and now letters bring the news of the quiet marriage in London. One hears that Mr. Hurler is a musician of exceptional ability and a fine masterly fellow, so that the marriage bids air to be a happy one.

An American is never lonely in Dresden, for the Americans go there in large numbers to study, and in the American colony in Dresden one always meets the most charming people.

MRS. CLIFT TO GO ABROAD

When they return from Tahiti, Clift and her pretty and attractive daughter, Jean, are planning

Europe this week has aroused much interest in local circles around the bay, especially among old and prominent families here. From Paris was wired the news of the engagement of Thomas Hesketh of England to Miss Breckenridge. The bride-elect is traveling in Europe with the Frederick Sharons and they are now at Carlsbad.

Many people know that Thomas Hesketh is the eldest son of Sir Thomas and Lady Hesketh, formerly Flora Sharon of San Francisco. He is a splendid fellow, brought up of course according to English standards and ideals. The family home, Rufford Hall, represents a typical English estate and Lady Hesketh has preferred to spend most of her time there, rather than in London.

She is a fine horsewoman, one of the finest equestriennes in England and her stables were among the most notable in Lancashire. The burning of the Palace Hotel brought a great loss in her revenues to Lady Hesketh and she was obliged to retrench in many ways, but she was so popular in London that there was universal sympathy for her.

The marriage of Sir Thomas Hesketh and Miss Flora Sharon was a notable one in the history of San Francisco's social events, and all the details were planned along elaborate lines. Miss Sharon's only bride-maid was Miss Bessie Sedgwick, now Mrs. T. T. Dargie.

The story of the engagement was a most romantic one. Sir Thomas Hesketh was making a trip around the world in his youth and in due course of time anchored in San Francisco bay and was a guest at the Palace Hotel. He was promptly entertained by the local smart set and in a short time his engagement to Flora, daughter of the late Senator Sharon, was announced.

Lady Hesketh was a very young girl when she went to live in England, and one hears that she is now very English indeed, very devoted to her husband and quite wrapped up in her English home.

Miss Breckenridge is a most attractive girl and comes of a fine Southern family. The Breckenridges, as well as the Sharons, represent sturdy pioneer

honors are bestowed on the former. The Loebes after a most interesting and successful summer abroad, are to return to California in September.

Mr. Frank M. Wilson of Berkeley is spending the summer abroad, having planned a tour of more than the usual degree of interest. Mr. Wilson has been abroad many times before, so he knows what to eliminate as well as what to include in a tour of Europe.

At Munich a crowd of well-known Americans celebrated the Fourth of July holidays with much enthusiasm. There were songs and much speech-making, with the American flag proudly in evidence, and among the group gathered in the well-known German city were Mrs. Montague, Kenneth and Paige Montague and the Drayn and Beaver families of San Francisco.

Mrs. Collis P. Huntington is planning to close her town house in New York, and will sail for Europe early in the month. Mrs. Huntington has a beautiful home in Paris, having purchased the Champs Elysee Hotel, and she spends a great deal of time abroad. She has not been to California for some years, and indeed many of her old-time friends are no longer here.

One's circle of friends changes inevitably with the years, and the leading people of pioneer days are no longer here. Mrs. Huntington has cared very little for social conditions in New York and for all her vast wealth manages to live there very quietly. Her son, Archer Huntington, has most artistic tastes and is developing an exceedingly fine library, rare in many ways. Her daughter is the Princess Hatzfeldt, well known in the smart sets of Paris and London.

Mrs. Huntington's most intimate friend on this coast is Mrs. Isaac Requa, who always entertains at Highlands for Mrs. Huntington when the latter comes to this coast.

An engagement announcement from

their son Christian and daughter Flora. The Millers have rented their large San Francisco home and will spend the summer in the mountains and at Ross Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon have been away from Oakland several weeks, having spent some time in the high Sierras. They are now at Byron Springs and are planning to return to their home in Harrison street in August.

MISS ZIEGENFUSS IS A BRIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ziegenfuss have sent out cards to their many friends this week announcing the marriage of their daughter, Florence Cary, to Doctor Le Roy Hewitt Briggs, Saturday, July the tenth, nineteen hundred and nine, New York City, New York.

The cards also bring the announcement, "At Home" after August the first, Oakland Avenue, Oakland, California.

Mrs. Briggs, who was Miss Florence Ziegenfuss, is a very attractive young bride. She was for some time a student at the State University and recently returned from a long trip abroad with friends. From early girlhood days she has been a very intimate friend of Mrs. Cleveland Baker (Pansy Perkins). Doctor and Mrs. Briggs arrived this week from New York and they are going to Pacific Grove, where they will join Mrs. Ziegenfuss and her daughter, Arvilla Ziegenfuss, who have a cottage there.

SUMMER NOTES FROM ABROAD

Summer news notes from abroad keep us in touch with people well known to many of us. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Breed, after an interesting trip through quaint Holland, are now enjoying delightful days in Paris, and they are not yet prepared to turn their steps homeward.

Professor and Mrs. Loeb are in Swit-

through the summer. Mrs. Isaac Requa and her granddaughters, the Misses Amy and Sally Long, arrived at the Tahoe Tavern this week and are planning to spend two weeks at that popular mountain resort. The Mark Requas have been there for a month and are planning to return next week to their Berkeley home. Mr. Mark Requa is to motor to Tahoe for the family and they will return by well known and very picturesque mountain roads. Lake Alta, as its name indicates, is in the high Sierras and here many well known people have settled down for the summer, among them the Sebys, Valentines, Palmers, Palmanteers, and Miss Sevilla Hayden is to join the contented colony of Oaklanders in August.

There is good fishing and the days are passed in wonderful mountain walks, in rowing and in the healthful exercise impossible amid the strenuous activities of city life. One hears wonderful stories of the prowess of this special colony, and while they are not putting on many pounds, owing to unusual exercise in the mountains, they are light of heart, and young of heart, too, and happy and rested, having found an ideal summer vacation on the shores of Lake Alta.

Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld and Miss Nicholson staid longer at Tahoe than was their original plan, so beguiling is the lake and so enchanting the charm of the great Sierras. Wherever she goes Mrs. Rosenfeld must needs plan good times for those about her, for she is the dearest little "Lady Bountiful" in the world.

At Tahoe she was the hostess at a picnic given at Black Woods Creek, the guests coaching over from Tahoe to the picturesque place and greatly enjoying the luncheon so generously planned by their popular hostess.

Mrs. Charles Bliss (Mattie Knowles), and her little daughter Elizabeth, have been at Tahoe and were joined there recently by Mr. Bliss. Mr. and Mrs. Bliss spend most of the year at their home at Hobart Mills, in the Sierras, not far from Tahoe.

Many well known people are at the popular springs of the Coast Range, spending, with much profit, a month in the mountain air.

Mr. Paul Lohse and his daughter, Miss Clarisse Lohse, are at Aetna Springs, and at Skaggs Hot Springs are Mr. and Mrs. H. M. A. Miller and

the unattainable, and we are beginning to take our summers in simple fashion, without all the posing which used to spoil it in former days.

People now dress much more simply than in the old days and much more appropriately. In fact, one looks askance at the over-dressed women at dinner at the mountain resort. When one is invited for the week-end at a friend's home, one's hostess is quite apt to add a gentle reminder of how one is expected to dress. And the guest who brings her really good gowns is not likely to be invited a second time.

RULE OF THE SMART SET

It is the smart set which has established a rule which is likely to endure the rule of simple gowns for mountain vacation days, and it is so good a rule, so comfortable, so sensible, that it is one likely to endure. Many women tourists on going into Yosemite Valley check their tailor gowns at El Portal at the hotel there, taking into the valley only heavy linen or khaki gowns, the only things suitable for the tramp and trail climbing incidental to life in the famous valley.

Motor trips are also conducive to simple dressing, since one can take only a limited wardrobe on a motor trip, and so it is that we have evolved for ourselves summer days full of comfort, established along lines of common sense.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS TO TOURISTS

The pine and redwood forests offer a special attraction to us who live by the bay, and so it has happened that the mountain resorts have been of unusual interest this year.

Happy indeed is the summer tourist who can take a long motor trip by way of a summer holiday. He can linger long in the places which attract him, and motor away when the resting place is no longer attractive. Doctor and Mrs. Charles H. Rowe and Doctor and Mrs. F. H. Jarvis made up a quartette of congenial friends who motored through picturesque Lake County on a most successful holiday trip.

McCady's Highland Springs, Siegler Springs and Adams Springs were included in their itinerary, and a week was spent at Laurel Dell in Lake County. The Rowes and Jarvises have returned from their holiday trip, which more than realized the pleasant anticipations with which they set forth upon it.

Tahoe Tavern, being the largest hotel in the Sierra region, has been crowded with well known people all

THE mountain lakes this year have been most popular with many people, affording an environment for a happy holiday time. Tahoe, Alta,

Webber, Independence, all the lakes of the higher Sierras have afforded exceptional charms this season for the summer visitor, and the resorts about the many beautiful lakes of picturesque Lake County have been crowded with guests, all enjoying delightful summer days, near to nature's heart. People find a sunnier and more enjoyable way of living than is possible to achieve in the strain and on-rush of city life. In the city one lives for other people—in the country it is possible for a time to live for one's self. One of the new books of the day begins quaintly with the verse, most appropriate to the season:

"Lover of books as I am, I would barter them all

Just for a day with the book of the fields and the fens,

Pine-ways and mountain-pool, hill views and far-away glens,

Farm path and grey pasture-wall."

What a real blessing it is that Californians have learned the great lesson of resting in summer. Other lands may have places beautifully picturesque where one may spend mid-summer days, but California boasts of something better, of resorts by the ocean, of the high Sierras, where nature is impressive in its dignity and majesty, and awe-inspiring in its tremendous possibilities for greatness.

Some one has painted a word picture of a summer dream, and in it are "great places with green hills and grand old trees that wave their branches against a blue sky, and there is sunshine and simple, delightful living. One lives naturally, healthfully and happily and adds twenty years to one's life—one may look up to the stars and catch the music of the spheres."

And another writer adds:

"When cheeriness and leisure and comfort and quiet happiness can be found so easily, why do so many restless, unsatisfied women stay in towns? For along country ways lies peace."

But one might go on indefinitely quoting from those who have learned to find rest and peace in the summer days and to draw inspiration therefrom.

And it is a joyful sign that we have learned to live in summer in a comfortable way; we no longer strive for

THE MEDDLER



MISS BONNIE LOU PRICHARD

—Schwarz photo

MISS NORA HAMMOND.
—Stewart photo

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The wedding which has just taken place abroad represents a romance of much interest. The Larmore and Hurlstons were together in Dresden and Mr. Hurlston was Miss Joan "Lift's" music teacher. As he is one of the foremost music teachers in Dresden, Miss "Lift" introduced him to Mr. Larmore, which was the first chapter of the romance.

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MRS. CLIFT TO GO ABROAD

When they return from Tahiti Mrs. Clift and her pretty and attractive daughter, Jean, are planning as the

Europe this week has aroused much interest in local circles around the bay, especially among old and prominent families here. From Paris was wired the news of the engagement of Thomas Hesketh of England to Miss Breckenridge. The bride-elect is traveling in Europe with the Frederick Sharons and they are now at Carlsbad.

Many people know that Thomas Hesketh is the eldest son of Sir Thomas and Lady Hesketh formerly of San Francisco. He is a splendid fellow, brought up of course according to English standards and ideals. The family home, Rufford Hall, represents a typical English estate and Lady Hesketh has preferred to spend most of her time there rather than in London.

She is a fine horsewoman one of the finest equestriennes in England and her stables were among the most notable in Lancashire. The burning of the Palace Hotel brought a great loss in her revenues to Lady Hesketh and she was obliged to retrench in many ways but she was so popular in London that there was universal sympathy for her.

The marriage of Sir Thomas Hesketh and Miss Flora Sharon was a notable one in the history of San Francisco's social events and all the details were planned along elaborate lines. Miss Sharon's only bridesmaid was Miss Rennie Sedgwick now Mrs. T. T. Dargie.

The story of the engagement was a most romantic one. Sir Thomas Hesketh was making a trip around the world in his youth and in due course of time anchored in San Francisco bay and was a guest at the Palace Hotel. He was promptly entertained by the local smart set and in a short time his engagement to Flora daughter of the late Senator Sharon was announced.

Lady Hesketh was a very young girl when she went to live in England and one hears that she is now very English indeed, very devoted to her husband and quite wrapped up in her English home.

Miss Breckenridge is a most attractive girl and comes of a fine Southern family. The Breckenridges as well as the Sharons, represent sturdy pioneer

their son Christian and daughter Flora. The Millers have rented their large San Francisco home and will spend the summer in the mountains and at Ross Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon have been away from Oakland several weeks having spent some time in the high Sierras. They are now at Byron Springs and are planning to return to their home in Harrison street in August.

MISS ZIEGENFUS IS A BRIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ziegenfuss have sent out cards to their many friends this week announcing the marriage of their daughter, Florence Cary to Doctor Le Roy Hewitt Briggs Saturday July the tenth, nineteen hundred and nine New York City, New York.

The cards also bring the announcement, At Home after August the first Oakland Avenue Oakland, California.

Miss Briggs who was Miss Florence Ziegenfuss is a very attractive young bride. She was for some time a student at the State University and recently returned from a long trip abroad with friends. From early girlhood days she has been a very intimate friend of Mrs. Cleveland Baker (Pansy Perkins). Doctor and Mrs. Briggs arrived this week from New York and they are going to Pacific Grove where they will join Mrs. Ziegenfuss and her daughter Arvilla Ziegenfuss who have a cottage there.

SUMMER NOTES FROM ABROAD

Summer news notes from abroad keep us in touch with people well known to many of us. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Breed after an interesting trip through quaint Holland are now enjoying delightful days in Paris and they are not yet prepared to turn their steps homeward.

Professor and Mrs. Loeb are in Swit-

through the summer Mrs. Isaac Requa and her granddaughters the Misses Amy and Sally Long arrived at the Tahoe Tavern this week and are planning to spend two weeks at that popular mountain resort. The Mark Requa have been there for a month and are planning to return next week to their Berkeley home. Mr. Mark Requa is to motor to Tahoe for the family and they will return by well known and very picturesque mountain roads. Lake Alta as its name indicates is in the high Sierras and here many well known people have settled down for the summer among them the Selbys, Valentines, Palmers, Palmanters and Miss Seville Haven is to join the contented colony of Oaklanders in August.

There is good fishing and the days are passed in wonderful mountain walks in roving and in the healthful exercise impossible amid the strenuous activities of city life. One hears wonderful stories of the prowess of this special colony and while they are not putting on many pounds owing to unusual exercise in the mountains they are light of heart and young of heart too and happy and rested, having found an ideal summer vacation on the shores of Lake Alta.

Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld and Miss Nicholson staid longer at Tahoe than was their original plan so beguiling is the lake and so enchanting the charm of the great Sierras. Wherever she goes Mrs. Rosenfeld must needs plan good times for those about her, for she is the dearest little Lady Bountiful in the world.

At Tahoe she was the hostess at a picnic given at Black Woods Creek the guests corching over from Tahoe to the picturesque place and greatly enjoying the luncheon so generously planned by their popular hostess.

Miss Charles Bliss (Mattie Knowles) and her little daughter Elizabeth have been at Tahoe and were joined there recently by Mr. Bliss. Mr. and Mrs. Bliss spend most of the year at their home at Hobart Mills in the Sierras not far from Tahoe.

Many well known people are at the popular springs of the Coast Range spending with much profit a month in the mountain air.

Mr. Paul Lohse and his daughter Miss Clarisse Lohse are at Aetna Springs and at Shags Hot Springs are Mr. and Mrs. H. M. A. Miller and

the unattainable and we are beginning to take our summers in simple fashion without all the posing which used to spoil it in former days.

People now dress much more simply than in the old days and much more appropriately. In fact one looks askance at the over dressed women at dinner at the mountain resort. When one is invited for the week end at a friend's home one's dress is quite apt to add a gentle reminder of how one is expected to dress. And the guest who brings her really good gowns is not likely to be invited a second time.

RULE OF THE SMART SET

It is the smart set which has established a rule which is likely to endure the rule of simple gowns for mountain vacation days and it is so good a rule so comfortable so sensible that it is one likely to endure. Many women tourists on going into Yosemite Valley check their tailor gowns at El Portal at the hotel there taking into the valley only heavy linen or khaki gowns the only things suitable for the tramp and trail climbing incidental to life in the famous valley.

Motor trips are also conducive to simple dressing since one can take only a limited wardrobe on a motor trip and so it is that we have evolved for ourselves summer days full of comfort established along lines of common sense.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS TO TOURISTS

"The pine and redwood forests offer a special attraction to us who live by the bay and so it has happened that the mountain resorts have been of unusual interest this year.

Happy indeed is the summer tourist who can take a long motor trip by way of a summer holiday. He can linger long in the places which attract him and motor away when the resting place is no longer attractive. Doctor and Mrs. Charles H. Rowe and Doctor and Mrs. F. H. Jarvis made up a party of congenial friends who motored through picturesque Lake County on a most successful holiday trip.

McClellan's Highland Springs Siegler Springs and Adams Springs were included in their itinerary and a week was spent at Laurel Dell in Lake County. The Rowes and Jarvisses have returned from their holiday trip which more than repaid the pleasant anticipations with which they set forth upon it.

The Tahoe Tavern being the largest hotel in the Sierra region has been crowded with well known people all

THE mountain lakes this year have been most popular with many people affording an environment for a happy holiday.

Tahoe Alta, Webber Independence all the lakes of the higher Sierras have afforded exceptional charms this season for the summer visitor and the reports about the many beautiful lakes of picturesque Lake County have been crowded with guests all enjoying delightful summer days near to nature's heart. People find a sinner and more enjoyable way of living than is possible to achieve in the strain and on rush of city life. In the city one lives for other people—in the country it is possible for a time to live for one's self. One of the new books of the day begins quaintly with the verse most appropriate to the season:

"Lover of books as I am I would butter them all."

Just for a day with the book of the fields and the fens.

Pine-woods and mountain pool hill views and far away glens.

Farm path and grey granite walls.

What a real blessing it is that Californians have learned the great lesson of resting in summer. Other lands may have places beautifully picturesque where one may spend mid-summer days but California boasts of something better of resorts by the ocean of the high Sierras where nature is impressive in its dignity and majesty and inspiring in its tremendous possibilities for greatness.

Some one has pointed out the picture of a summer dream and in it are great places with green hills and grand old trees that give their branches against a blue sky and there is sunshine and simple delightful living. One lives naturally healthfully and happily and adds twenty years to one's life—one may look up to the stars and catch the music of the spheres.

And another writer adds:

"When cheeriness and leisure and comfort and quiet happiness can be found so easily why do so many restless, unsatisfied women stay in towns?"

For along country ways lies peace. But one might go on indefinitely quoting from those who have learned to find rest and peace in the summer days and to draw inspiration therefrom.

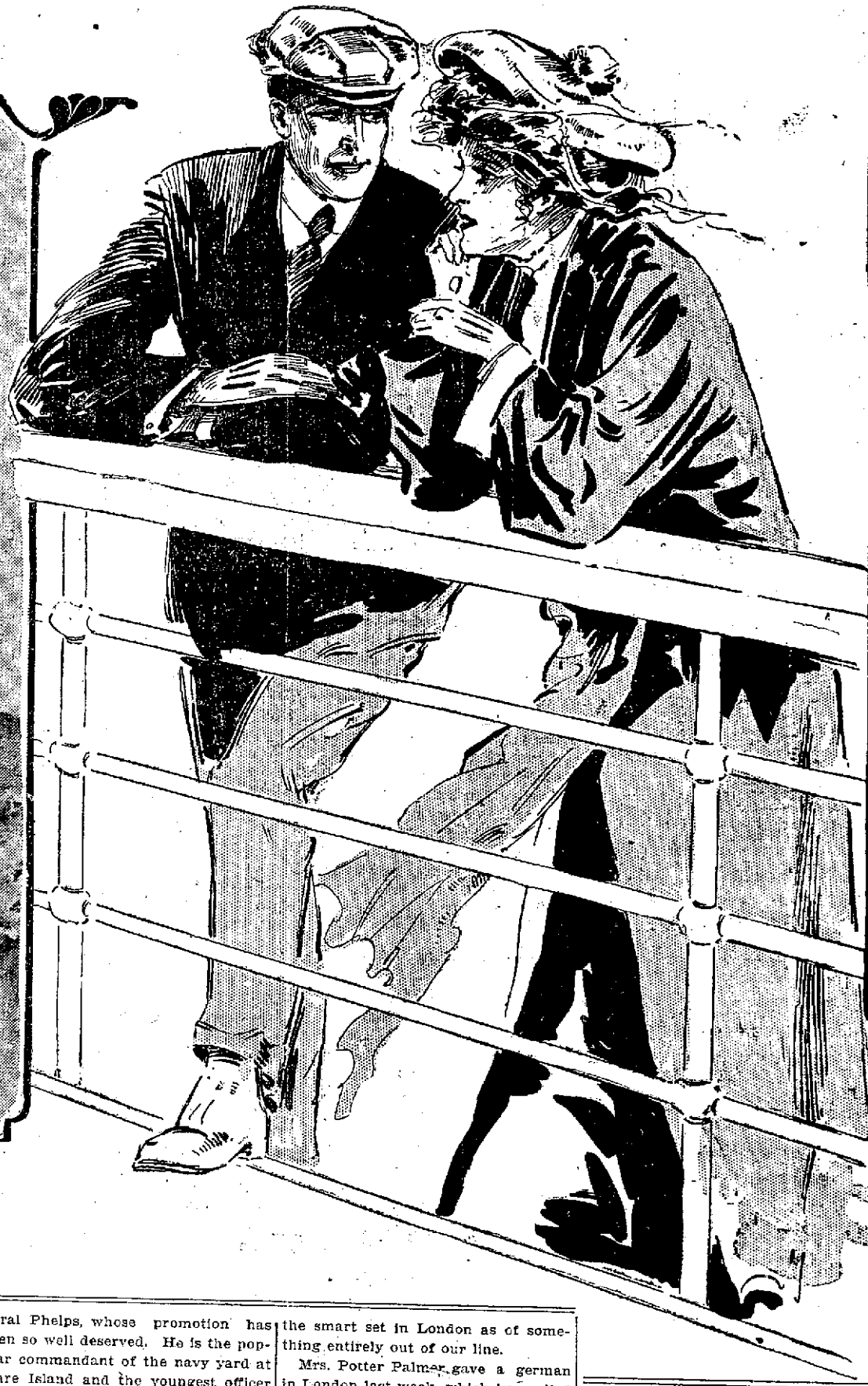
And it is a joyful sign that we have learned to live in summer in a comfortable way, we no longer strive for

SOCIETY NEWS of the WEEK



MISS ETTA SUSMAN.

—Scharz Photo.



MISS CARO MILLS.

—Scharz Photo.

road. They have traveled so lovingly that they are at home in having many dear friends on the other side of the Atlantic.

BERNIANS ABROAD PICTURESQUE

Bernians abroad are always picturesque at least, and one must say for at they are always in the very things, and it is not always of their money—they have a heart of heart and a good deal as well.

of the best known California now in Europe are Mrs. Whitehead and Mrs. Mackay. The former has been the hostess of King, entertaining him at West

Park is a splendid old English place, which has been by the Reids. It is a fine example in French chateau style, with a broad terrace, below which are famous gardens laid out by Levis, who designed the Versailles gardens in the Seventeenth century.

Mrs. Drexel's dance in London last week one reads that "Mrs. Mackay is a long way from the humble in the sage brush of Nevada of the mighty in the palatial, but the California could go much farther if there were more worlds to conquer.

ETTON EAST

May Sutton, whose engagement is just announced, is planning to in the near future for an Eastern Miss Sutton is from Southern California, but she is well known about here, and this summer she made friends during her stay in San

social news notes from New York reads: "Miss May Sutton, a champion tennis player of the to be here next month to take the initiation tennis tournament at the Newport Casino. During the summer Miss Sutton will be the guest of Mrs. Newton Adams, who during her guest a series of interesting dinners."

that reminds me that tennis is coming back into favor all over the country, for, while it is a strenuous does not take one as far afield as one does not have to be continually by a caddy. There are many good tennis courts in private about town, and at the Claremont one sees energetic players every afternoon.

Miss, who is so fond of California, spends so much time at his country place in Menlo Park, California. He gave a dinner

last week at Dorchester House and among his guests were Mrs. Potter Palmer and the Bradley Martins.

OAKLANDERS AT THE SEASHORE.

In the various notable places along the seashore are many families well known to the dwellers about the bay. At the Sea Beach Hotel this week have been Mrs. M. A. Huntington, Mrs. Dayenport, Mrs. Richard Derby and the latter's very pretty, young daughter, Miss Winona Derby.

Mrs. Von Britton, who is one of Oakland's very attractive young matrons, is spending some days at her old home at Santa Cruz. Mrs. Britton was formerly Miss Florence Wanzler, a graduate of Stanford University and a girl very popular at Palo Alto and in her home circle at Santa Cruz. Since coming to Oakland Mrs. Britton has made many warm friends and she has established a home along charming and delightful lines.

Carmel by the Sea continues to be a center of interest since so many delightful people have established homes there. It has one of the most superb beaches on the coast, and is near enough to Monterey to be identified in a way with the latter's interests.

The George Sterlings have as their guest, Miss Gladys Maxwell, the latter's mother being abroad with Mrs. Frank Havens.

One of the interesting dates of the summer at Carmel by the Sea was the Merry Widow Bazaar, in which all the literary people of that popular place took part. The program included a skirt dance admirably given by Miss Gladys Maxwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bishop and their family are spending the summer at Pine Inn at Carmel by the Sea.

Another distinguished visitor there is Mirza Ali Kula Khan of the Persian Embassy at Washington, and Madam Khan. They have come to the coast for the summer and are delighted with picturesque Carmel by the Sea. Many of us have met the cultured Persian scholar, who was introduced to prominent families about the bay by Mrs. Phoebe Hearst and Mrs. Francis Carolan.

Catalina Island is far afield, nevertheless many well known families spend several weeks of each summer there, among them the Minor Goodalls and the Harry Knowles.

Mrs. Roosevelt Johnson and Miss Nellie Gross have been to Catalina Island and will spend the month of August at that delightful resort.

POPULAR IN THE NAVY

Many congratulations have found their way to Mare Island to Rear-Ad-

miral Phelps, whose promotion has been so well deserved. He is the popular commandant of the navy yard at Mare Island and the youngest officer in the navy to bear the distinguished title of rear-admiral.

Rear-Admiral Phelps is now going through the endurance test and instead of riding has mapped out a scheme for walking, and one hears that he managed to complete twenty-one miles in one day.

Miss Gertrude Russell, Miss Kitty Kutz and Miss Eleanor Phelps made a trio of girls who were very good friends and most popular in many circles. Miss Russell is now Mrs. Eugene Douglas and she has a most attractive home in Vallejo. Ensign and Mrs. Glassford (Eleanor Phelps), are at present in Sausalito, and Lieut. and Mrs. Crist (Kitty Kutz), are in Washington, D. C. Lieut. Crist having been assigned to shore duty there.

OUTDOOR LIFE APPEALS TO SOCIETY

In the East, at all seaside resorts, one reads of the dances as being a great feature of summer entertainments, and one is struck by the fact that in California dancing is almost eliminated from the plans of the summer visitors. The East seems to be doing its share of automobiling and the outdoor life presents its own special appeal. But at all the more prominent summer resorts there are dances planned along elaborate lines.

Our young people certainly lead strenuous lives in the open in summer, but there are very few, if any, large dances at the leading summer resorts.

Most of our young people are very good riders and many of our young girls enjoy nothing so much as a long tramp through lovely woods and along mountains with beautiful vistas. The California girl can ride and row, and swim, and walk, and fish, and can do it all with the energy and enthusiasm which makes her a delightful companion. So when evening comes, she likes to rest around the camp fire, joining in the songs, or to linger on the wide porch in the delightful soft twilight, which is California's wonderful inheritance.

But dancing in summer does not in the least appeal to our California young people; they reserve it for the winter, when the outdoor life of the summer has become a record of the past.

So we read of the dances in the East and of the German cotillions of

the smart set in London as of something entirely out of our line.

Mrs. Potter Palmer gave a German in London last week, which has called out universal comment, because of the richness of the favors. Among the presents were fans, sunshades, scarfs, vanity boxes, cigarette cases, and one reads that the floral offerings were superb.

Enormous trees covered with roses were carried into the center of the ball room and the beautiful bosoms distributed to the women. We may read about the wonderful dances and cotillions in the heart of the smart set in the big cities abroad, but we have no desire to imitate them in the summer. The wide seashore and the great mountains offer their own appeal and they find a ready response in the eternal youth of things in the great glorious West.

AN AFFAIR AT THE HOME CLUB

One of the largest social dates of the week is set for Saturday afternoon, when the members of the Collegiate Alumni will be the hostesses of the hour at the Home Club.

Their guests of honor will be Mrs. Ellen Richards of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Mrs. Florence Kelley, secretary of the Consumers' League. The league is one of the most important in the United States, as its object is to protect over-worked women and little children.

The guests of honor at luncheon will be the speakers of the afternoon, and at 4 o'clock tea will be served and there will be a general reception that many people may be able to meet these two distinguished visitors, who are spending the summer on this coast.

MR. AND MRS. BOTHIN ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bothin are entertaining very extensively this summer and their friends are enjoying many good times, for the Bothins know how to plan details which give unusually charming results. Mr. and Mrs. Bothin were hosts on last Thursday afternoon and evening at a jolly outdoor party near De Courtieux, a charming country place in the Marin woods. The delightful hosts made a fishing party the motif for the jolly picnic. There were many guests from places about the bay, from San Rafael, Sausalito, Oakland and San Francisco.

Supper was served al fresco, and

the guests returned to town later in the evening, the moonlight adding to the picturesqueness of a very charming entertainment.

MANY ENJOY MOTOR TRIPS.

There have been motor trips innumerable this summer and many enthusiastic motorists have found their way as far north as Willits and were motored on to Sherwood Forest, which is in the heart of the splendid Mendocino redwoods, amid some of the finest scenery in the State.

Among the travelers this week passing through Mendocino was Mr. Harry Chickering, who was with a party of well-known men from the South. Mr. Chickering is an exceptionally good civil engineer and is doing effective work in establishing boundaries in the Mendocino holdings.

There are those competent to judge who think that some of the finest scenery in the State is to be found in Mendocino county, a county some parts of which are now comparatively unknown, waiting for the great Northwestern to push its way through to Eureka.

In all that country one finds them immensely proud of the splendid Northwestern and the wonderful work done by Manager Warren S. Palmer, who besides being the able and exceedingly capable manager of a big system, is one of the finest civil engineers in the United States today.

He has planned a most marvelous road bed, skirting the tops of the mountain ranges, passing through the most difficult region in the State, reminding one of the Cape Horn region of the Sierras, but a roadbed so safe, so solid and enduring that it brings to the traveler a sense of safety, of security that adds to the pleasure of his journey. The Northwestern has now pushed on to Sherwood Forest, but every inch of the road has been thoughtfully considered and constructed in a most marvelous way, and the wonderful pictures unfolded mark everywhere a panorama unequalled even in the high Sierras.

The forests on either side of the track are superb and one looks down upon splendid valleys and picturesque foothills, far below the road as it winds its way over mountain tops, bringing into the foreground scenic

pictures of unusual beauty and at times awe-inspiring in the extreme.

And one can enjoy all the rare picturesqueness because of the perfectly planned road, a road which will have cost enormously when it has pushed its way into Oregon, many thousands of dollars to a mile, but a road which will be one of the marvels of the day, and one of the most successful in the history of railroad building.

One comes to have an immense respect for the men whose brain is the motive power for a tremendous work, such as is represented by the great Northwestern, and California ought to be proud of its railroad builders.

Many tourists this year are going to Sherwood Forest for the exceedingly beautiful mountain trip, returning for a few hours' rest at Willits, a perfectly equipped hotel in the high mountains, and then on down to the lower levels of the attractive Russian River country.

SUMMER AT A RANCH

The famous ranch of the Henshaws is in the heart of this Mendocino region, and one may drive to it from the end of the railroad, for there is a good wagon road all the way, or one may motor, the road affording superb vistas, splendid pictures of forest, of valley and of redwood crowned mountains. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chickering and Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hall have spent a great deal of time this summer at this famous ranch in the mountains and Mr. Chickering has been at the head of a surveying party settling Mendocino boundaries.

MR. AND MRS. PALMER IN SAN FRANCISCO

Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Palmer have been spending some weeks in San Francisco, and are at the Fairmont Hotel. Mrs. Palmer is an exceedingly well read woman, and she and Mrs. Chabot are perhaps the best read women in history about the bay. Mrs. Palmer is in a large manner responsible for the Portola movement, which has now assumed such proportions and her wise suggestions have been simply invaluable to the committee. She has the greatest executive ability, and we will all want to offer her a vote of thanks when, in October, the eyes of the whole world are turned to San Francisco, because of its splendid Portola Festival.

MADE A TRIP THROUGH SONOMA

An interesting party of well-known people has enjoyed an exceedingly interesting trip through Sonoma and Lake counties. In the happy party were Mr. and Mrs. William Watt, Mr.

and Mrs. H. C. Melone, Miss Ethel Melone, Miss Jane Crellin and Philip Paschal. The group of congenial friends motored through Sonoma County and spent a few days at Aetna Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Watt (Olive Middleton) have established a very delightful home at Napa and bid fair to take up their permanent residence there.

PICTURES IN THE MIDDLE TODAY

Miss Caro Mills is a gifted and attractive girl. She is a niece of Mrs. Rupert Whitehead and is a prominent member of the younger smart set. For several weeks she has been visiting in Nevada City, where she has been the recipient of many social favors.

Miss Bonnie Lou Prichard is a visitor from Kansas City and has been the house guest of Miss Marjorie Deetken of Alameda for several weeks. Recently Miss Deetken gave a large card party in honor of Miss Prichard.

Miss Nora Hammond is being welcomed back by her local friends, after a visit of several months in Pacific Grove. She is a frequent hostess, entertaining at her beautiful home in Fruitvale.

Miss Etta Susman is a charming Berkeley girl who is gifted as a musician and a linguist. She recently came back to this country after spending three years in Paris, where she studied under the best masters. She has a wide circle of friends in and about Berkeley and is planning to entertain this season at her home on Regent street.

EDWARD WALSH GOES TO HONOLULU

Edward Walsh sailed for Honolulu last week on the Magnolia and Mrs. Walsh, who has been spending part of the summer at Applegate, has returned to town with her children.

Mrs. Walsh has taken the greatest interest in all the many plans for the children on Cottage Hill and has given a great deal of her time to pushing forward that happiest of modern philanthropies.

SUMMER IS THE TIME FOR REUNIONS

The summer is really the time for truly delightful reunions, for a hostess invites the guests she wants, not the guests to whom she feels she is indebted. Obligatory entertainment is very much of a hardship, and it always lacks a certain atmosphere and enthusiasm. So one hears of much informal entertaining among the people.

(Continued on Next Page.)

HEART-TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN-HOMES

IN SOCIETY

THE MEDDLER

Miss Motha Hall is sending out invitations for a large card party to be given at her beautiful home on Adams street on Tuesday next. She will entertain about forty girl friends and the affair promises to be one of the most delightful of the coming week.

The Sherman W. Halls always entertain hospitably and numerous other pleasant affairs are planned for the near future. At present Miss Frank Fahn, a charming visitor from Omaha, Nebraska, and a niece of Mrs. Sherman, is a guest at the Penvenue avenue abode of the Halls.

AFTERNOON AT BRIDGE.

Mrs. F. Sumner Loop of Alameda was hostess yesterday at an enjoyable bridge party, given in honor of Mrs. Irving Reed Bancroft. A dozen or so friends were asked to meet Mrs. Bancroft, who is a charming visitor from Los Angeles.

BIRTHDAY DINNER.

Mrs. and Mrs. Jack Woolley entertained recently at a birthday dinner given in the hall of the Rice Institute. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. Franks, Miss Bella Lindsay, Miss Alva Lazott, Mrs. L. Clayburn, Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mrs. Will Mason, Miss Edna Elliott, Miss L. Baker, George Skinner, Charles Berntson, George Haggerty, Joseph Portella, Victor Wood, J. Kingsley, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Wilson, Miss Rose Wissel, Mrs. Edward Westler, Miss Bernice Sloper, Mrs. William Ralston, Mrs. Jack Woolley, Benjamin Henderson and a score of others.

A PLEASANT OUTING.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rawson are leaving today with their family for a visit of several weeks at Glenwood, Santa Cruz county. They will be joined by a prominent people and Mrs. Rawson is a prominent member of the Alta Mira Club.

IN THE NORTHWEST.

Mrs. Clara Vadsforth, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. A. Johnson, and her son, have been visiting Mrs. John C. Ham of Tacoma, who has planned many delightful affairs in honor of the visitors. In a fortnight they will leave for British Columbia and Canada and after visiting the principal points of interest will return to Oakland.

DELIGHTFUL AFTERNOON.

Mrs. Frederick R. Turner, who returned recently from a pleasant outing at Monte Rio, entertained yesterday at a delightful affair given at her abode in Claremont. Miss Cora, who is a charming visitor from the complimentary guest. Among those who met her and shared the pleasures of the afternoon were Mrs. Dora Woodburn, Miss Hazel Knapp, Miss Mabel Wastie, Miss Elta Fraser, Miss Edith Chippase, Mrs. Bernice Woodburn, Miss Ada Jordan and Miss Clara Keen.

RETURN TO CLAREMONT.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos G. White, who have been spending the past fortnight in the Yosemite Valley, have returned to their attractive home in Claremont after a delightful outing.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

An engagement of interest to many on both sides of the bay is that of Miss Marion Morrow of San Francisco and Ralph C. Lampe, a prominent young architect with business interests in San Francisco and Oakland. He is at present engaged in the construction of the Lincoln school and is head of the firm of R. C. Lampe & Co. The wedding will be an event of the early fall and the young couple will reside in Piedmont, where a handsome new residence is being constructed for them.

A COMING WEDDING.

The wedding of Miss May Boucher and J. Harlan Hartley will take place on August 8, at a pretty new home on Webster street, which has just been completed for the young couple. Rev. Dr. A. M. Elston will read the marriage service in the presence of a few friends of the bride and groom.

Miss Boucher will be attended by her sister, Miss Ava Boucher, and Rev. Dr. Hartley will be attended by his son, Rev. Dr. Hartley. The honeymoon planned and spent in the Northwest and there will be a visit in Spokane and afterwards a trip to Denver and later to Los Angeles.

Both the young people are connected with some of California's best families. Miss Boucher is the daughter of Joseph Boucher of Butte county. Her grandfather, David Boucher, was the first State Senator from Butte county. She is a graduate of the Chico High school and is a sweet, attractive girl.

Hartley is a graduate of the University in the class of 1905. He was a prominent track athlete and secretary of the University Club.

He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and was most popular among his college friends. He is the nephew of Senator J. H. Hartley, representing Solano and Yuba counties and is a relative of Mr. Stephen Hartley of Berkeley. His father was the late Rev. J. H. Hartley of Butte county, a man well beloved and with many friends who will be interested in the good fortune of young Mr. Hartley.

For the past few years this fortunate young man has been engaged in developing vast mining properties.

MID-WEEK LUNCHEON.

Mrs. Charles Billington was hostess on Wednesday last at a prettily appointed luncheon, entertaining a few close friends at her home in Piedmont. The table was prettily decorated with a handsome centerpiece of sweet peas and ferns with hand-painted place cards carrying out the color scheme of pink and green.

Among those who shared Mrs. Billington's hospitality were Mrs. W. T. Brady, Mrs. Cuno of San Mateo, Mrs. L. Alexander, Mrs. W. H. McDonald, Mrs. J. F. Joseph, Mrs. F. B. Williams, Mrs. A. L. Pike.

JOLLY BOAT RIDE.

The Phi Delta Kappa fraternity men, who have been holding their seventh annual convocation in Oakland this week, closed their season of feasting today by giving an enjoyable boat ride all about the bay.

The bay chapters, representing Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and San Francisco, have had many pleasant meetings and added much to the social activities of the past few days. Their guests today included many of the prominent society girls from both sides of the bay and as on every occasion where the Phi Delta Kappas are hosts, every one was hospitably entertained.

A SURPRISE PARTY.

On Tuesday evening last, Mrs. Rita G. Maudin was given a delightful surprise party at her attractive home. The house was decorated throughout with red carnations and presented a pretty scene.

Several excellent musical numbers, both vocal and instrumental, were features of the affair and a most enjoyable time was spent by the guests, among whom were Mrs. Maudin's friends and relatives.

the affair and a most enjoyable time was spent by the guests, among whom were Mrs. Emma Adams Gill, Miss Kathryn Reno, Miss Agnes Allen, Miss May Clare Madden, Miss Rose Walsh, Miss Frances Mulligan, Mrs. J. C. Jamieson, Mrs. B. P. Williams, Miss Edna Kelly, Miss Julia Hooper, Miss Minnie Nolan, Mrs. J. Brooks Rice, Miss Marie Walsh, Miss J. Biven, Mrs. B. Delmore Riley, Dr. F. W. W. Hulme, Dr. Robt. Stafford, Mr. B. Delmore Riley, Dan Bruce McGhee, Mrs. Martin, J. H. Harrold, C. C. Miller, Dr. E. Lee Burch, Mr. Harry Edgerton, William Smith, Geo. McChie, J. Brooks Rice, Jack G. Morrissey, R. Biven.

AN INTERESTING ENGAGEMENT.

The engagement is announced of Miss Denies Hughes of Piedmont and Romayne Ayers of this city. Miss Hughes is the eldest of the three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hughes and is a pretty, vivacious brunette and immensely popular. Her father is a wealthy mining man with extensive properties in Alaska. They have lately built a beautiful home on Hillside avenue.

Ayers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Ayers of Oak street and represents one of the oldest families in Oakland. He is a brother of Dr. Charles Ayers and is connected with the California State company. No date has yet been set for the wedding of this popular young couple.

SOCIAL MEETING.

The Judeans held a large meeting on July 29, at their club rooms, about sixty were present. A committee was appointed to prepare the annual ball of the society, music was enjoyed and a delightful repast served. Among those who contributed to the success of the evening were: L. Wise, W. Steinberg, M. Rosenberg, J. J. Hirsch and Edwin Shary. J. J. Kietz is president of the Judeans.

FOR A BRIDE-TO-BE.

The home of Mrs. George Williams of Tenth avenue will be the scene of a pretty luncheon on Thursday afternoon next when the members of one of the afternoon clubs will meet in honor of Miss Blanche Hostetter, whose marriage to Charles J. Welch will take place on Saturday evening, August 7. Among those who will enjoy this pleasant affair will be Mrs. A. S. Ireland, Mrs. Lewis P. Harvey, Mrs. Kenneth Kerr, Mrs. Gould, Mrs. J. Hutchinson, Mrs. Samuel Bell, Mrs. Edith Alexander, Mrs. Walter C. Allen of Jackson, Mrs. C. Randall Warren, Mrs. Arthur Corder and Miss Claribel Williams.

IN LAKE COUNTY.

Miss Elsie Hall is spending the summer months in Lake county, visiting the various interesting places in that region. Miss Civilla Hall, who accompanied her sister, has returned after a delightful visit in the same charming place.

PLAN PLEASANT TRIP.

Mrs. John McMullen and her granddaughters, Miss Edith McMullen, will leave shortly for Kentucky, where they plan to spend several months. They expect to return to California early in the winter, coming home by way of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado.

RETURNS TO CALIFORNIA.

Miss Catherine Greenwood has returned to California after an interesting summer spent abroad. She visited in Berlin and other large cities on the continent and on the homeward journey stopped for a

fortnight or so in Boston, where she was entertained by Mrs. Finley and met many delightful, interesting and cultured people.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE.

Several friends of Mrs. Abraham Lincoln Fred gave that charming young matron a most delightful surprise on Friday afternoon. The occasion was Mrs. Fred's birthday and she was the recipient of a handsome cut glass dish presented by her guests. A game of bridge and a delightful luncheon were features of the afternoon and a most enjoyable time was spent.

Among those who planned this charming afternoon were: Mrs. J. Tenney, Mrs. H. Nettle, Mrs. C. H. Cutten, Mrs. L. M. Henderson, Mrs. C. H. Billington, Mrs. W. T. Brady, Mrs. W. H. McDonald, Mrs. Frank Riddle and Mrs. F. D. Williams.

AT TAHOE.

Mr. and Mrs. David Francis Selby, with their little daughter and son, are stopping at Tahoe Tavern. Later they will visit all the picturesque places in the delightful vicinity of the lake and will not return to Oakland for a month or more.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. David M. Baxter of 1924 Summit street has returned from an enjoyable visit of six weeks at Monte Rio and is being welcomed back by a wide circle of friends.

Miss Agnes Toomey of this city has been enjoying a visit in Fresno, where she was the guest of Mrs. Edward Vogel-sang.

Miss Emily Bone was a recent guest in Nevada City, where she was entertained by her sister, Mrs. William Tenney.

Mr. A. L. Thomas of Oakland has returned from a short visit in Pacific Grove, where she was the guest of Mrs. Russell.

Richard Gray was a recent visitor at Pacific Grove.

Clarence Walker of this city paid a short visit recently to relatives in Watsonville.

Mrs. Fred Littleton is a guest in Santa Cruz at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Trumbly.

Clem Aday has returned from a trip to Turlock, where he visited his brother, W. T. Aday.

S. H. Bates visited old friends in Turlock last week and had an enjoyable trip.

Thomas H. McCarthy and family have returned from an extended trip, including a visit to the Yosemite and a stay of a few days in St. Helena.

Mrs. and Mrs. C. M. Gibson were recent guests in Sacramento.

Cost Him \$25 to Kiss Wife

NEW YORK, July 31.—It takes more than a West Shore Railroad gate tender, a special policeman, a New Jersey Recorder and a \$25 fine to prevent Jacob Sarnar of No. 1330 Fifth avenue, Manhattan, kissing his wife goodbye when she is about to leave on a train for an outing in the country. It was tried on him yesterday in the West Shore Railroad Terminal in Weehawken.

After the smoke of battle had cleared away Sarnar's implanted upon the pursed lips of his proud little wife a smack that could be heard down in Hoboken, or thereabouts. That kiss cost him \$25, exacted by unsentimental Jersey Justices. It is doubtful that Sarnar ever paid money more willingly when it came to the alternative of kissing his wife or letting her go away unbidden. He had the satisfaction of knowing he had kicked the unromantic and hard-hearted gate tender on the shins and pounded him with his fists. He also knew he had laid out such a hot fight against Special Patrolman Timoney that it was not until handcuffs had been snapped on him that he surrendered. Thereafter Sarnar thought the money had been well spent, especially as it established him forever as a hero in the eyes of his wife.

There is a rule in the terminal of the West Shore in Weehawken that if farewells kisses are to be exchanged there it must be done before the outgoing passenger passes through the ticket gate. Sarnar seemingly did not know that. He let Mrs. Sarnar get through the gate and on the train without kissing her farewell. It was not altogether forgetfulness, because he had been so busy listening to many endearing remarks from his wife that he told him to go and not to do while she was away that she drifted through the gate and on to the train before he realized she was separated from him.

When he dawdled upon him that he started to rush through the gate to the train. The ticket man halted him. Sarnar became angry. A fight followed, and finally Sarnar was handcuffed. Mrs. Sarnar saw the struggle from the car window. She left the train, denounced the gate tender and the policeman and accompanied her husband to the police station. There he put up \$25 bail and was released. Standing on the police station steps he bade defiance to the West Shore and Jersey Justices, and kissed his wife goodbye. Mrs. Sarnar then boarded another train for her destination. Sarnar went before Recorder Nunan and paid a \$25 fine for what he had done to the ticket taker and the special policeman.

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Crazed Girl Found in Swamp

NEW YORK, July 29.—As she opened her window at 1134 Beach street, Westchester, yesterday morning, Mrs. Frank Newkirk saw the head of a girl moving in the grass of a marsh a short distance away. She called her husband, who pushed out with a flashlight and found a girl in mud and water nearly to her neck. She looked at him blankly when he spoke, but permitted him to haul her into the boat. When he got her to his house she fainted.

When she had been revived she said she was Elsie Beriman of 818 East One Hundred and Sixty-third street. She could not say how she got into the marsh. Mrs. Newkirk notified the police and Dr. Kistler went to the house with an ambulance from the Fordham Hospital. The girl was taken to the hospital and afterward to Bellevue, and the police informed her mother.

The latter called at Bellevue Hospital last evening. Mrs. Beriman said Elsie had been taken with a fever last September and was quite ill. After recovering from the fever the girl would sleep at times for twenty-four hours, and it was very difficult to awaken her.

The mother took her to the Metropolitan Hospital in East Eighty-second street and Dr. Sheffield said the girl was broken down from overstudy and advised that she be kept away from school.

The sleeping spells continued, however, and at quite frequent intervals. Mrs. Beriman said that she believed Elsie had been overtaken by one of these sleeping spells on Wednesday when she went to pick daisies and had lain down and slept in the marshes all night.

Both women were badly bruised about the face and neck and both lost a good deal of hair in the encounter. Mrs. Lots was arrested on a charge of assault and battery with intent to kill.

MUNCIE, Ind., July 31.—Mrs. Walter Lots, wife of the nominee for attorney-general on the Democratic ticket last year, called at a hotel here today, and recognizing a ring on Mrs. Elia Donovan's finger as one that she had given to Mr. Lotz some years ago, she attacked Mrs. Donovan.

Both women were badly bruised about the face and neck and both lost a good deal of hair in the encounter. Mrs. Lots was arrested on a charge of assault and battery with intent to kill.

A SURPRISE PARTY.

On Tuesday evening last, Mrs. Rita G. Maudin was given a delightful surprise party at her attractive home. The house was decorated throughout with red carnations and presented a pretty scene.

Several excellent musical numbers, both vocal and instrumental, were features of the affair and a most enjoyable time was spent by the guests, among whom were Mrs. Maudin's friends and relatives.

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

ple who are in town, and the long summer afternoons are spent in friendly fashion by colonies of congenial friends.

Mrs. Hiram Hall was a bridge hostess on Wednesday afternoon, entertaining at two tables of bridge at her picturesque East Oakland home. It must be said of the Hiram Halls that they have developed the most delightful home of any of the young people who have established recent homes here. Hiram Hall is so genial, so friendly, just the sort of good comrade who knows how to make his friends welcome, and Mrs. Hiram Hall (stunning Bessie Haven), is a young matron of splendid measurements. And one hears that she is the most delightful home keeper in the world, and truly the East Oakland home of the Hiram Halls is delightful in many ways and very picturesque.

Guests in this dainty home are always introduced to the charming little two-year-old daughter of the household, of whom her parents are very proud. She is named for both her grandmothers, and so she has the old-fashioned combination of "Elizabeth Ann,"—one hears that she is sometimes called "Betsey" for short, but one prefers to think of her as charming, picturesque "Elizabeth Ann."

Mrs. Hiram Hall's guests on Wednesday afternoon included Mrs. Edson Adams, Mrs. Charles E. Parcells, Mrs. Kenneth Lowden, Mrs. McClure Gregory, Mrs. William Thornton White, Miss Mollie Mahlis, Miss Anita Thomson and Miss Winifred Braden.

MISS PAULINE KELLEY VISITING HERE.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Meehan have the most delightful of the many East Oakland homes, a home which has always been pervaded with a rare spirit of true hospitality. One has always felt a certain great hearted generosity underlying the daily life, and both Mr. and Mrs. Meehan have loved to welcome their friends and the strangers within their gates have become their friends as well.

Mrs. Meehan's sister, Miss Pauline Kelley, has been here for some weeks and Mrs. Meehan's friends have greatly enjoyed meeting her. She is a very stunning girl of the brunette order and most attractive.

Mrs. Meehan's niece, Miss Blanche Hackett of Chicago also arrived a few days ago, and is to spend part of the summer with her aunt. The latter entertained for Miss Hackett at bridge last week, inviting twenty young friends to meet her niece. They all enjoyed an unusually interesting game of bridge, since they all play such a clever game of bridge in the Meehan home.

Mrs. Joseph M. Kelly is also planning to entertain for her Eastern relatives, and will ask some of her friends to meet them in the near future. Mrs. Kelly came very near being seriously hurt a short time ago in her efforts to save a little girl from being run over by an automobile. Mrs. Kelly's foot was nearly crushed by the wheel of the automobile, but the buckle of her shoe helped to save her foot so that the injury was only to the tendons. Miss Kelly and Miss Blanche Hackett bid fair to have a very delightful summer, since there are so many relatives and friends to entertain for them.

PLAN FOR A SUMMER TEA.

One of the largest of the mid-summer teas is scheduled for the afternoon of August 4th, when Mrs. Charles D. Bates senior and Miss Bates will be the hostesses of the hour, entertaining at their home on Vernon Heights.

The guest of honor will be Mrs. George Martin (May Bates), who with her husband, Doctor George Bates, is here on a visit from Berlin, Germany. It is a long way off and it is six years since Mrs. Martin was here before, so her family and friends of High School days are planning a royal welcome for her.

Mrs. Bates has asked a large number of the old family friends to the reception in her daughter's honor and the "at home" will be one of the largest of the season. The Bates family have lived here so many years that their circle of friends is a large one, and the gathering in honor of Mrs. Martin will mark a reunion of friends who have known each other a long time.

Doctor Martin is one of the promi-

nent Americans of Berlin and there was associated with him for some time the late Doctor Roy K. Belden.

The Martins did not originally intend to establish their permanent home in Berlin, for they are both enthusiastic young Americans, but Doctor Martin's work has been so successful there that the passing years have found them still in Germany.

One hears that the children of the family are charming. Of course, they speak German fluently, but their parents take care that they speak English also and that their interests and ideals are American.

Mrs. Bates is to be assisted in receiving her guests by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles D. Bates junior, and by other daughters of her family circle.

ENJOYING DELIGHTFUL SUMMER DAYS.

A group of merry young people are enjoying delightful summer holidays, among them the Misses Stone, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Stone. They are to return to school in New York in October, and meantime their friends are making their summer a happy holiday time.

The Misses Stone and Eliza McMullin are to be guests at a luncheon and dance on board the West Virginia on Saturday afternoon, and they are to be chaperoned by Mrs. Norris, Miss McMullin's mother.

The Misses Stone will spend the month of August at Tahoe and later they will go to Monterey.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hall and Miss Susie Hall returned last Saturday from a delightful trip to Europe. They were away six months and during that time visited many of the leading cities, following out a well arranged itinerary.

MRS. RICHARDSON TO COME HERE.

Another happy family gathering will be represented at the Gage household on the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Richardson, who are scheduled to arrive from Texas next week.

The Gages are such a devoted family that both Mrs. Pease and Mrs. Gross are very enthusiastic over the homecoming of their sister. The family is also devoted to Mr. Richardson, so they bid fair to have many good times together when the travelers arrive from Texas to spend the late summer in California.

FAMILY OF WELL-CARED FOR GIRLS.

The summer days move on apace and for all that it is vacation time, many of our prominent matrons are busy with philanthropic work and with plans for the club work of the coming winter.

The Cottage Settlement work, so ably planned by the late Mrs. F. M. Smith, goes on apace and is the one great philanthropy to realize what was meant by its founder. Slowly but surely it has evolved into the useful philanthropy Mrs. Smith meant it to be and the cottage system has evolved a family of well cared for girls, who bid fair to develop into a fine womanhood.

The Board of Directors is considering the establishment of yet another cottage, which will still further increase the usefulness of the work. Many mothers—the best mothers always—do not want to be separated permanently from their children; they only need to be helped over a hard place, and when they can get to their feet they want their children once more.

A cottage to take charge of such children is being planned for Cottage Hall, and will rank among the most helpful of our many philanthropies.

It is a good sign of the times that so many leading women are willing to work so unselfishly that happy days may dawn for helpless little children.

THE BAKER-MACGAVIN WEDDING.

One of the autumn events to which San Francisco society is looking forward is the marriage of Miss Helen Baker, elder daughter of Mr. L. L. Baker, and Drummond MacGavin. Mrs. Baker has already secured the W. F. McNutt house for the winter, and it is there the large reception will be held after the ceremony, probably in Trinity Church, though Miss Baker's grandfather was once the very well-known and much-loved pastor of the First Congregational Church. The ceremony will be either in October or November and October 27 is the date at present favored, though much depends upon the date of the return of the bride's aunt, Miss Stone, and her sister, Dorothy Baker, from Europe, where they are spending the summer in travel. Dorothy Baker has been attending school in the East and is now having the same experience of European travel before her coming out, which was enjoyed by Helen Baker two years ago just before her debut. Mrs. Baker is very wealthy and has denied her daughters nothing. Dorothy Baker will be her sister's maid

of honor and will have her coming out tea just before or just after the wedding. Helen Baker's debut took place two years ago this fall in the beautiful Fairmont ballroom, and was one of the loveliest teas of that winter of memorable functions. Everything about it was in the most charming style and no one who saw it will ever forget the towering bunches of pink and white chrysanthemums against the white and gold walls, and the turquoise blue hangings of the perfect room.

Helen Baker was a very popular debutante and she is marrying the man of her choice. Mrs. Baker and her daughter have spent the summer at Castle Crag Farm in preparation for what promises to be a very strenuous winter.

MISS BRECKENRIDGE'S ENGAGEMENT.

The broken and reannounced engagement of Miss Florence Breckenridge has galvanized the silly season into something interesting. Every one was perfectly amazed at the news and tea table chatter has of course been very brisk. The first engagement announced, of Miss Breckenridge to Dr. Stein of Vienna, was not a surprise to the intimate friends of the Sharons in San Francisco.

Dr. Stein was one of the physicians of the young heiress when she was ill for several years in Vienna. The two fell in love with each other and their affection survived a period as long as that for which Jacob served for Rachel. When Miss Breckenridge returned to Europe in brilliant health the love affair came to a happy culmination and Miss Breckenridge's letters to her San Francisco friends were full of joy and happiness.

But to change her mind is every woman's prerogative and scarcely had the cabled congratulations been delivered before the news came that the engagement to Dr. Stein had been broken and Miss Breckenridge had given her faith to the eldest son of Sir Thomas Hesketh.

Miss Breckenridge and the baronet's son had long been acquainted, in fact, he accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Sharon and Miss Breckenridge from Europe on one occasion, but the young people did not seem at all drawn together. The engaged couple are cousins by marriage, though no blood relation to each other. Lady Flora Hesketh was Miss Florence Sharon of San Francisco, a daughter of the late Senator Sharon, the step-father of Miss Breckenridge. Young Tommie Hesketh will inherit half of the huge Sharon estate and Miss Breckenridge, through her mother, will inherit the other half, which is Fred Sharon's portion, as the only child of the Sharons died some years ago. The marriage will reunite the Sharon millions. Miss Breckenridge will also inherit a larger portion of the Lloyd Tevis estate than any other of the grandchildren, as she will be one of the heirs of her uncle, Dr. Tevis, who is unmarried and will have practically the whole of her mother's portion, as her only surviving brother is hopelessly insane. She will also be Lady Hesketh, which may have had its share in influencing her decision, as the Hesketh baronetcy is one of the very oldest in England. Sir Thomas Hesketh is heir to a more recently created earldom, but is so proud of the ancient Hesketh lineage that he never uses the larger and grander sounding title.

Dr. Stein, the former fiance of Miss Breckenridge, is one of the best known physicians in Vienna. He has a great practice and a beautiful home in the suburbs of Vienna. He is a noted alienist and is at the head of a great hospital. Though of Jewish descent the family has not been of the Jewish religion for two hundred years. He is forty-five years old, while his bride who is not to be is but thirty.

Miss Breckenridge's marriage will undoubtedly be celebrated abroad and the cable congratulations will all have to be paid for over again.

JUSTICE AND MRS. MCKENNA VISIT SAN FRANCISCO.

The presence of Justice and Mrs. McKenna of Washington in San Francisco has been the motif of much entertaining. Justice and Mrs. McKenna are the guests of Mrs. William Kohl and Evan S. Pillsbury at the handsome Pillsbury home at the end of Pacific avenue. Mrs. Eleanor Martin entertained at dinner in honor of the McKennas last week, holding an informal reception after dinner, to which a number of additional guests were invited.

On Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Garret McEnerney entertained in honor of Justice and Mrs. McKenna. The table was beautifully decorated with gilliflowers and those invited to meet the McKennas were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deering and Mr. and Mrs. Gavin McNab. On Thursday Mr. McEnerney gave a large stag luncheon in honor of the Supreme Court Justice at the St. Francis Hotel, a number of the

most prominent lawyers of being invited to meet the Justice's visitor.

Mrs. McKenna has not visited San Francisco for a number of years. She is a very beautiful woman, blonde, with white hair which wears in a high pompadour and is as beautiful and silver as it had been powdered with snow. Her complexion is very fair, and her eyes are a large and expressive hazel, very stately. She is a grand dame.

LEAVING FOR EUROPE.

Mr. and Mrs. Garret McEnerney leave tomorrow for Europe. They will be gone about two months and spend a month of that time many at the same celebration which was so beneficial to McEnerney's health last year.

DINNERS OF THE WEEK.

Another distinguished legal in town this week was Mr. A. Chicago, in whose honor a large dinner was given at the University California Club on Thursday evening.

Mr. Gustave Sutto, whose home in Jackson street is the scene of many beautiful dinners and a most generous and accomplished host, gave a dinner on Wednesday evening followed by a box party at the Orpheum. Among his guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter MacGavin and Mrs. Frank Deering and Mrs. Alfred Sutto.

Mr. and Mrs. Pinckard of San Francisco gave a moonlight picnic on the near Sausalito on Thursday evening.

HAVE RETURNED FROM VACATION DAYS.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank MacGavin with their children, have been Independence Lake and Lake Tahoe and have returned from their outing again occupying their room in San Rafael.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hammond and Noyes, who spent a month at Springs, are at home in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wilson with their son Forbes, were at Leaf Lake and Tahoe, where they turned to San Francisco, they accompanied by Covington Janney.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Menclou, Louise Janin and Miss Marion who have been at Lake Alta for a month, will return to town the last of next week. Mr. and Mrs. del and Miss Janin have taken apartments at the hotel in Belvedere, they will remain for a month or until the extensive alterations are making in their Pacific Avenue home are completed.

ENTERTAINING GUESTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pickering are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Kruttschnitt Jr. and their baby at a beautiful Pickering home in Broadway. Mrs. Pickering is planning a number of entertainments in honor of Kruttschnitt, which will be given in the season.

HAVE OPENED THEIR HOUSE.

Mr. and Mrs. William Munter their children and Mrs. Twine have returned from Philadelphia where they have spent nearly a year and are about to open their beautiful Pacific Avenue home. The children will return to the schools in which they are enrolled when vacation days are over.

DIVISION OF A FASHIONABLE SCHOOL.

The Blanchard-Gamble School Santa Barbara, which has been fashionable school for girls for years has divided and the two principals will keep up rival establishments. It is said that there will be a clash in ideals. One of the principal principals will open a school and the other will keep a boarding establishment.

HAVE BEEN MARRIED FIFTY YEARS.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. May celebrated their golden wedding yesterday by a pleasant gathering at the family home. Mr. and Mrs. May have many friends.

HERE FROM PENNSYLVANIA.

Mrs. Morrison Barclay, who is Helen Cashman of Alameda, whose home is in Greensburg, Pennsylvania, is in San Francisco, where a month she has been the guest of sister, Mrs. Adolph Rosenthal. Thursday she left for the Sea Beach Hotel in Santa Cruz, where she will stay for three weeks as the mother, Mrs. Cashman, is accompanied by her daughter and during her stay in Santa Cruz she will be the guest of her old friend, Mrs. Cashman, who is a member of the University of California.

Marriage

Forth, from the glittering spirit's peace And quietly ineffable, Stream'd to the heart delight and ease, As from an overhanging well; And, orderly deriving thence— Its pleasure perfect and allow'd, Bright with the spirit's shone the sense, As with the sun a fleecy cloud.

—Winterson Praed.

THE BAKER-MACGAVIN WEDDING.

One of the autumn events to which San Francisco society is looking forward is the marriage of Miss Helen Baker, elder daughter of Mr. L. L. Baker, and Drummond MacGavin. Mrs. Baker has already secured the W. F. McNutt house for the winter, and it is there the large reception will be held after the ceremony, probably in Trinity Church, though Miss Baker's grandfather was once the very well-known and much-loved pastor of the First Congregational Church. The ceremony will be either in October or November and October 27 is the date at present favored, though much depends upon the date of the return of the bride's aunt, Miss Stone, and her sister, Dorothy Baker, from Europe, where they are spending the summer in travel. Dorothy Baker has been attending school in the East and is now having the same experience of European travel before her coming out, which was enjoyed by Helen Baker two years ago just before her debut. Mrs. Baker is very wealthy and has denied her daughters nothing. Dorothy Baker will be her sister's maid